The Wellsboro Gazette.

VOL LXVI WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922. NO. 17

JUNE 1922

)GA COUNTY'S DAMAGE CASES

ught Against County for amages By Motor Acci- lent at Richards Bridge

ıong the list of civil cases at the ınt term of the United States ıct court now in session in Wil- ıport, the trial of eight cases hich the county of Tioga is de- ınt was started on Monday af- on. The cases grow out of a r accident which occurred on Sat- r night, August 26th, 1916, when ven-passenger Chalmers touring en route from Endicott, N. Y., orris, plunged over the 12-foot nkment into the Tioga river at Elk Run bridge, one mile north ırington on the State road be- ı Mansfield and Blossburg.

ere were eight persons in the car e time of the accident, three be- rowned, one killed and four oth- eriously injured. The occupants e car were all residents of Endi- N. Y.

e accident occurred about 10:30 k, the night being dark and ıy. The side curtains were on he rain on the wind shield made actically impossible for the driv- see that there was a fork in the at this point. The driver was uainted with the road and in- of making the turn, over what own as the Richards bridge, he eded straight ahead between the e girder and a tall tree and the ent over the embankment, rolled and pinned its occupants beneath ree feet of water.

stated above the party was en- to Morris to attend the funeral s. Earl Sherman's mother, Mrs. Sautter, at Lorenton. The bod- f Mrs. Sherman's husband and dren, who lost their lives in ident, were taken to Morris ere buried at the same time in ownship.

. Sherman is plaintiff in five ıe suits, Claude Van Patten, ıa Williams, Joseph H. Bohnert Caroline Becker, each being a iff in one.

Monday afternoon the court rned until 10:30 this (Thursday) ng, Judge Davis being called f the city.

or to the adjournment of court ttorneys for Tioga county had ced expert testimony and a map ow that the abutment was some et to the west of the road and irection opposite to that in which ıe route the party was follow-

Williamsport last June, in the States District Court, the n the case of Mr. Bohnert, one plaintiffs mentioned above, re- ı a verdict for the plaintiff for against Tioga county. Mr. rt sustained a fractured right and his nose was broken, besides severely bruised. He claimed res in the sum of $25,000 for the es he sustained.

Elkland Notes.

and, June 14.—A very pleasant ıg of the Wellsboro Chapter of . A. R. was held at the home s. H. Z. Frisbie last Saturday oon. Luncheon was served at otel Elkland. About fifty were it.

and Mrs. Harold E. Mitchell, escott, Arizona, are visiting Mr. ell's parents in this place.

s. Brock, of Elmira, is the guest parents. His father is still sly ill.

. Harold Bailey is spending a eeks with her parents in Car-

and Mrs. C. L. Pattison, daugh- ary, and Miss Eleanor Donovan Monday for an auto trip to the and Islands.

. A. L. Runyan is seriously ill.

s Mary Stull returned from El- College last Friday for the sum-

E. Bailey and his mother left to spend a week with friends ghamton.

s Gertrude Warren is visiting ece at Bath, N. Y.

Arnot Affairs.

ot, June 14.—The funeral of Joseph Murray was held last at the home of her father, Gubbens, burial in St. Andrew's ry at Blossburg.

and Mrs. R. E. Logan, Mrs. d Simpson, Archie Simpson and nd Mrs. T. M. Hurst attended neral of the late Richard Smith ellsboro, last Friday. Rev. conducted the funeral services.

Thomas Henderson was called tsburg last Friday by the sud- llness of her husband. Mr. rson was able to return home nday.

nas Williamson and John Lib- ıtored to Wellsboro on Sunday.

amin Jones left Sunday for , Pa., to visit his parents, Mr. rs. Thomas D. Jones.

erintendent Robinson, of Dubois, town last Thursday and Fri-

and Mrs. Benjamin Hutchinson r. and Mrs. Joseph Mension friends in town on Sunday.

s Hall, of Williamsport, spent with his parents, Mr. and William Hall.

HELPED "RUM RUNNER."

Load of Bonded Whiskey Delivered at Elkland in Big Sedan Car.

A Waverly paper is responsible for the following story, which it declares is true, concerning a resident of Waverly and an Elkland man:

"Early the other morning a fine appearing man with a business like walk entered a Waverly restaurant and enjoyed some food. Later he took the proprietor into confidence and asked for a helping hand. His large sedan was stranded on the State highway on the Waverly-Barton route about a mile east of Waverly. He wanted someone to tow him to a local garage. An automobile owner was near and volunteered the assistance. He did not put in an appearance until five hours later. Then he told the story which caused the eyes of 'wets' to sparkle with joy and the prohibitionists to seek dugouts.

"The man with the big car suggested to the local man at the time the cars were being hooked together, preparatory to the towing in to a Waverly garage, that instead of stopping at Waverly, they continue on to his home in Elkland, Pa. For the trip he would compensate the local man to the extent of $30. The arrangement was made.

"While Waverlyites and Elmirans were asleep the disabled car and its assisting car passed successfully to the outskirts of Elkland. Near Elkland the local man was relieved of his duties and was asked not to continue further with the disabled car. The $30 was paid. A drink of liquor was offered. Then the Waverly man saw the cargo of the heavy sedan. It was loaded to the roof with bonded whiskey and was protected by a third man."

BEARS PLENTIFUL IN POTTER.

Mother and Two Cubs Caught in One Pen—Sixteen Taken Alive.

A mother bear and two cubs were captured in one pen in the Potter county woods by Dewey Penn, of Wharton, and were shipped to Altoona and released in the Bobs Creek preserve. This makes seven bears taken in Potter county this year and shipped elsewhere. Potter county has too many bears to suit its inhabitants, who complain of the depredations they commit. The bears were attracted into the log pen by a bait of honey and spice.

Dewey Penn, the man in whose trap the bears were caught, is richer by $75, for the Pennsylvania game commission pays $25 each for bears captured in Potter county. The pen was a small log affair with a single entrance. The weighted door was held up in such a manner that if the bait at the far end of the pen were disturbed it would drop with a bang. Just how all three bears got inside the small trap at once is not known, but it is thought that the old bear insisted on the youngsters coming with her before touching the bait.

The three captured bears make a total of 16 that have been taken alive in Potter county and shipped to game preserves in other parts of Pennsylvania in the past year, since bruins became so numerous in Potter county that it was impossible for farmers in certain sections to raise bees and livestock without suffering great losses. Seven black bears have been taken in pens this year.

Wellsboro Ball Team in Storm.

The following Wellsboro people motored to Dansville, N. Y., last Sunday and witnessed the ball game between the Wellsboro and Dansville teams: Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hall, Harry Farber, C. Wilson, A. Hill, L. Townsend, Ed. Hill, H. Cruttenden, Sam McCarthy, Mell Hill, T. W. Graves, W. J. Ridge, W. B. Smith, B. F. Jones, John VanOrder, George Watkins, Charles Rockus, George Robinson, Fred Beiswanger, Fred Shearer, Pete Hayes, Joseph Cohen, J. S. Nittrowr, Grant Kelsey, Misses Mary Hall and Cecila Glasz, Jess Sticklin, Gus Zarvis, Dr. Wm. White, Daniel Rogers and Louis King.

On the return trip several carloads of the Wellsboro people were caught in the severe wind and rain storm which visited Dansville and vicinity. Three cars were stalled on the highway by the creeks overflowing their banks and the occupants had a strenuous time in getting home. A veritable cyclone struck Dansville, doing thousands of dollars damage.

Schwab-Campbell Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was performed at the Baptist parsonage at Westfield, N. Y., last Friday, at 5:30 p. m., when Herman Walter Schwab, of that village, and Marjorie Alice Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Mina Campbell, of 21 Queen street, Wellsboro, were united in marriage.

The ceremony, which was very simple, was performed by Rev. J. Irving Reese. Mrs. J. Irving Reese, sister of the bride, and Howard H. Campbell, her brother, acted as bridesmaid and best man.

The parsonage was very beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses and peonies and other bridal trimmings, the pink and white color scheme being followed. After the wedding a very delightful repast was served by the hostess.

The trip to Westfield was made by automobile and the bridal party will visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls before returning to Wellsboro, where Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will make their home.

ANNOUNCE NAMES UPON HONOR ROLL

Complete List of Pupils Who Made Good Records During School Year Just Closed

The names of the pupils of the Wellsboro public schools who made the honor roll for the fourth time as well as those who have made it for the third, second or first time, has just been announced and appear as follows according to classes and grades:

SENIORS.

Eva Bacon, Dorothy Chadderdon, Gladys Dewey, Jessie Dewey, Marian Dewey, Beryl Dimmick, Helen Edwards, Eleanor English, Marian Harkness, Luella Hoadley, Louise Horton, Helen Keck, Iva Ludlam, Elsie Naegly.

JUNIORS.

Helen Stratton, Robert Williams, Eola Williamson, Laura Gruver, Frances Hammond, Mary King, Edward Moore, Norman Repard, Bernice Shaw.

SOPHOMORES.

Howard Baker, Bliss Banker, Basil Bradley, Frank Dunham, Mahlon Eick, Marjorie Gee, Jacob Kleiman, Robert Leslie, Manford Lloyd, Robert Lyon, Charles Miller, Alan Reed, Margaret Repard, Harriett Siemens, Velma Townsend, Margaret Webster.

FRESHMEN.

John Alexander, Elizabeth Casson, Lloyd Campbell, Ernestine Erway, Berna Focht, Max Goodreau, Ellen C. E. Johnson, Louis J. Keck, Harry D. Krause, Dorothy L. Neal, John Neal, Florence B. Robbins, Mary A. Ryan, Wayne E. Spencer, Josephine W. Webb, Clark W. White.

Grade Eight—Harry Miller, Norma Leslie, Winifred Furman, Janet Dunsmore, William Howd, Preston Patterson, William Briggs, Celia Kelsey, Celestia Campbell, Frank Cameron, Mabel Soderquist, Elizabeth Rees, Louis Thornton, Alice Deyo, La Reau Keagle, George Horton, Julia Wedge, Maria Schultz, Ethel Mickle, Ruth Lundquist, Dorothy Edwards, Howard Suhr, Werden Beckwith.

Grade Seven—Florence Pope, Hugh Spencer, Marian Cass, Anna Stevens, Helen Collins, James Pollock, Eleanor Fullwood, Gerald Hyde.

Grade 6, Room 12—Marian Horton, Mary Shaw, Benjamin Bastian, William Butler, Harlan Griswold, Pearl Pope, Robert Husted, Louise Shumway, Robert Hallock, Elizabeth Stevens, Alice Smith, Marjorie Wilcox, Richard Etner, James Suhr, Vivian Allen, Margaret Fischler, Marian McInroy, Rose Campbell, Blanche King, Sarah Kleiman, Raymond Keagle, Velma Thomas, Elizabeth Roy, Mary Glennon, Elva Hastings, Hazel Jones, Thelma Coble, De Forrest Frank, Gordon Lloyd.

Grade 6, Room 11—Gladys Mosher, Bertha Huseman, Beatrice Smith, Elizabeth Loper, Marian Shumway, Rhea Wilcox, Louise Fischler, Ellen Champaign, Edna Slocum, Roy Bacon, Kathleen Moran, Hazel Copp, Sarah Root, Laura Webster, Gladys French, Bernice Webb, Lyle Warriner.

Grade 5, Room 10—Margaret Crichton, Myra Weller, Lewis Furman, Mitchell Woodhouse, Mack Wetmore, Sarah Sears, Rachel Satterly, Louise Richardson, Constance Markowicz, Jane Edwards, Doris Townsend, Lois Hemmons, Bertha Repard, Robert Webster.

Grade 5, Room 9—Naomi Huseman, Winifred Ford, Kathryn Herrmann, Frances Williams, Alta Johnson, Howard McConnell, Henry Gleason, Eva Bellinger, Ada Luther, Kenneth Evans.

Grade 4A—Mary Campbell, Lucile Wingate, Paul Coolidge, Luva Seely, Jeanne Robinson, Gertrude Pollock, Thomas Latzer, Esther Evans, Ruth Greene, Loretta Warriner, Richard Bastian, Henry Klock, Arthur Lundgren, Mae Belle Allen, Dale Husted, Williard Riffle, Bernice Robbins, Richard Whiting, Louise Wingate, Vivian Wetherbee.

Grade 4, Room 8—William Spencer, Robert Blatchley, Josephine Boyce, Charles Darrin, Rudolph Lundquist.

Grade 3, Room 5—James Shaw, Doris Allen, Martha Hastings, Theresa Baker, Madeline Comfort, Harriet Hartzog, Arlene Willsey, Katherine Whiting, Ernestine Frank, William Eaton, William Whitney, Guy Ford, Juanita Chadderdon, Harry Suhr, Doris Weller, Eleanor Smith, Melvin Boyden, Leo Wilson.

Grade 3, Room 6—Lyndon Ludlam, Elden Stebbins, Violet Rose, Ernestine Caige, Mildred Spencer, Lewis Southworth, Atwood Loper, Mary Oakes, Frederick Miller, Ethel Wood, Albert Carson, Charles Wilkinson.

Grade 2, Room 4—Mary Seely, Carolyn Smart, Doris Kerrick, Iola Pope, Paul Nugent, Ruth Ann Robinson, Richard Riffle, Harriet Klock, Jane Eaton, Rebecca Keagle, Harold Yahn, Ethel Roberts.

Grade 1—Freda Marco, James Bacon, Esther Bailey, Millie Oakes, Charles Root.

Grade 7, Room 3—Cecile Robertson, Elizabeth Lundgreen, Margaret Bacon, Twila Blanchard, Helen DeMarie, Margaret Saxton, Ila Stebbins, Winifred Smith, Frank Kitchen, Edith Watkins, Peryle Gleason, Louise Webster, Kathryn Husted, George Oakley.

Grade 1, Borough Building—Eleanor L. Carson, Viola Lundquist, Robert Cleveland, Catharine Gray Bennett, Kenneth T. Smith, Geraldine Townsend, James Jackson, Eleanor Green, Molly Kleiman, Leona Muggeorge, Margaret Gism, Victoria Lundquist, Frederick Husted, John Valentine, Harry E. Webster, Jr., Arlein Kline, Lucile Bailey, Lester Stebbins.

Grade 1B—Clarence Richardson, Edwin Stebbins, Lloyd Benjamin, Elizabeth Edwards, Ruth Spencer, Charlotte Kruger, Emily Benjamin, Hazel Bowen, Leon Cameron, Jr., Farnham Spencer, Louise Shumway, Lorene Gerow, Dewitt Gerow, Walter Short, Francis Bowen, Harriet Wivel, Morrell Munroe, Frank Wood, Marcel Lang.

PRETTY JUNE WEDDING.

Miss Louise Champaign and Charles A. Snyder Married Last Saturday.

An exceptionally pretty June wedding took place last Saturday at high noon when Miss Margaret Louise Champaign and Charles Augustus Snyder were married at the home of the bride's parents on Meade street.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Champaign, and was given in marriage by her father, Hon. William E. Champaign. James L. Snyder, of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Rev. J. Oliphant, of Galeton, performed the ceremony.

The color scheme was pink and white peonies and ferns. The table decorations were forget-me-nots and pink blossoms and place cards to carry out the color scheme.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and lace, her bridal veil being fastened with a bandeau of pearl beads, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's gown was of pastel georgette and she carried pink roses.

A delicious five-course luncheon was served immediately after the service under the direction of Miss Lida Retan, of Mansfield, teacher of domestic science in the Wellsboro schools, covers being laid for 30 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. W. E. Champaign and was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1912. She has been a teacher in the Wellsboro High School. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. L. Snyder, of Patton, and was graduated from New York University in 1920. He is manager of the Chas. F. Pitt Company's store at Patton, Pa.

After a motor trip to the Adirondacks, Canadian and New England points they will reside in Patton. Their many friends extend best wishes for a long and happy life.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Cora R. Snyder, of Patton; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh M. Champaign and Mrs. Emma M. Champaign, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alba Neal and Mrs. Wesley Bower, of Blossburg; Mrs. Alwilda D. Bennett and J. H. Baker, of Patton and Mrs. W. E. Keys, of Boston.

Royal Order of Flappers.

"The Royal Order of Flappers" is the title of an organization that has just been chartered in San Francisco, and which proposes to organize local chapters all over the United States.

The qualifications for membership are: The member must be not over twenty years old. A girl can't flap successfully above that age. She must wear bobbed hair. The less she wears outside of or below that the more of a flapper she is. The emblem is a fig leaf. The motto is: "Oh, say can you see." Many of the charter members voted for the date in preference to the fig but a compromise was effected by choosing the fig leaf and allowing each flapper to keep her own dates. Dimpled knees are not absolutely necessary, but every little helps.

It is reported that a chapter is to be organized in Wellsboro.

The New Bank Commissioner.

Governor Sproul's selection of Peter G. Cameron, of Wellsboro, to be State Banking Commissioner is one that will be given most hearty approval.

Mr. Cameron's fitness for the position is unquestioned. He has had long service in the department of which he now becomes head.

Previous to his appointment as Deputy Commissioner some years ago he served for twelve years as a Bank Examiner. And before he became Bank Examiner he was connected with a Pittsburgh bank as auditor.

With such a record of service he has well earned his elevation to the position of State Banking Commissioner, and is certain to fill that position to the entire satisfaction of everyone.—Williamsport Sun.

High School Graduates in Washington.

The following members of the Class of 1922 of the Wellsboro High School, chaperoned by Miss Martha Yahn, left Sunday evening for a trip to Washington and Atlantic City: Norman Campbell, Leola Cooley, Margaret Close, Dorothy Chadderdon, Jesse Gladys and Marion Dewey, Helen Edwards, Marian Harkness, Doris Moore, Ellen Mathers, Lura Johnson, Arthur Doumaux, Thomas Rees, Louisa Horton.

The following members of the class will go to Washington only: George Butler, Harry Evans, Gordon Evans, Henry Button, Helen Coolidge and Katherine Howd.

The party was joined at Williamsport by graduates from other high schools in this section.

—The Tioga Paint Co. has received a $1,000 contract for battleship gray paint for all the Tioga county bridges.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Mrs. J. Bentley, of Galeton, Becomes Tired of Home and Elopes With Elmira Man

Mrs. Nettie Bentley, aged 22, wife of Dr. J. Bentley, aged 50, of Galeton, eloped a few days ago with Murl Bullock, aged 23, of Elmira. The guilty couple were arrested in Buffalo last Friday afternoon and both were lodged in jail.

Mrs. Bentley went from Galeton to Elmira, where she met Bullock. She wrote a check, signing her husband's name, it is alleged, and the pair bought an automobile, making a down payment of $100 and started out, as she told the police, last Thursday night, to see the world.

The sightseeing trip ended Friday when detectives arrested Bullock and Mrs. Bentley at a hotel in Buffalo, where they were registered as Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. Bentley told the police that she had found life in Galeton too monotonous.

"He was our family physician and I knew him since I was a little girl and when he asked me to marry him I did so," she told detectives of her husband.

An accident to their new automobile led to the arrest of the guilty couple. While they were on their way to Buffalo the car went into a ditch and Bullock was slightly injured. He reported the accident to the State troopers and gave his address as the Cheltenham Hotel. When a warrant for Mrs. Bentley's arrest reached police headquarters at Buffalo on Saturday an officer went to the hotel and made the arrest.

The officer learned that Bullock owes $70 board bill at the hotel, so he was locked up on charges of defrauding a hotel keeper and receiving stolen property. The woman is said to have told the police that she gave Bullock the $100 to pay on the automobile.

The alleged forgeries committed by the woman total $350, it is said.

LITTLE MARSH MATTERS.

An Enjoyable Entertainment—New Quarters for the Postoffice.

Little Marsh, June 14.—Miss H. Estelle Silsbee, of New York City, gave a very enjoyable reading and musicale at the M. E. church Monday evening to a very appreciative audience. She has partly promised to return with her sister in the fall for another engagement. Miss Silsbee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Wass while in town.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Tombs, June 2nd. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Hunter, June 3rd.

Mrs. Kit Mitchell and son Foster, of Elmira, who have been ill for over a year, are spending some time in town at the home of Joseph Ferris.

Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Ferris and daughter, of Rockwood, Pa., are in town for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter went to the Packer Hospital at Sayre last week for treatment.

Mrs. Frankie Davis, Jr., is visiting at Westfield.

Postmaster Roberts has moved the postoffice into his new building on Main street, which is a very roomy office. He will have a fine hall on the second floor for entertainments or lodge use.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wass, June 2d.

Mrs. Joseph Davis spent last week in Knoxville with relatives.

Found Dead in Bed.

John Naegley, of Port Allegheny, McKean county, a former well known employe of the Elk Tanning Company at Leetonia, and for the past few years traveling superintendent for that company, was found dead in bed at the home of James Brownlee, of Ralston, last Thursday morning. He had been staying at the Brownlee home while at Ralston on business.

Mrs. Brownlee rapped at the door of his room about 7 o'clock Thursday morning to arouse him and when there was no response she opened the door and found him apparently dead.

Dr. J. L. Mansuy was summoned and found that he had been dead three hours. Acute dilation of the heart was declared the probable cause of death. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

First Baptist Church.

All regular services of the church will be held next Lord's Day at the usual hours. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

All mid-week activities are suspended on account of the County Sunday School Convention which is in progress here this week. Can you afford to miss it? Dinner and supper will be served in the dining room of this church on Thursday.

Our Bible School's average attendance for the year from June, 1921, to May, 1922, was 234. This figure ranks us as the largest school of any denomination in Tioga county. The next highest average was attained by the Mansfield Methodist school.

It is well to remember that the Northern Baptist Convention is in session in Indianapolis this week.

JUNE MEETING OF D. A. R.

An Interesting Session Held at Elkland Last Saturday.

The June meeting of the Wellsboro Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. H. Z. Frisbie in Elkland last Saturday, the Daughters in the Cowanesque Valley acting as hostesses. Associated with Mrs. Frisbie were Mrs. Warren, as chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Behrman, Mrs. Danks, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Latzer, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. Strang, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Tubbs and Mrs. Short.

A delicious luncheon was served at the Elkland Hotel to the 43 daughters and guests in attendance. After the luncheon the Daughters gathered on the steps of Mrs. Frisbie's home where their photograph was taken.

Following a very enjoyable social hour the regular meeting was opened by our Regent, Miss Simpson, who led the Chapter in repeating the Lord's Prayer. The secretary's minutes were approved as read and the treasurer reported a balance of $162.19 on hand.

Miss Simpson then gave a short summary of the years' work and the Mansfield ladies, hostesses for the July meeting, requested that all Daughters reply to their invitation to luncheon. Mrs. Bates, chairman of the year book committee, also requested that any member who has changed her address within the last year, communicate with her.

After this a musical and literary program was taken up. Miss Sarah Hazlett, of Elkland, was heartily encored for her delightful vocal solo, and Miss Norma Frisbie gave a reading from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" which showed rare talent.

Miss Catherine Potter read an excellently prepared and interesting paper on "What the D. A. R. Has Accomplished." She first spoke of the founding of the organization in 1890 and then reviewed its many activities in times of war and peace.

The last number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Alice Smith, of Montreal, Canada, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mildred Baker, of Elkland. Miss Smith sang with a full sweet voice and responded to an encore.

We had as our guests Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Alice Smith, of Montreal; Misses Sarah Hazlett, Mildred Baker, Norma Frisbie, Mrs. Lottie Fenton, Mrs. C. L. Kenyon and Mrs. E. B. Hillman, of Elkland; Mrs. Brooks, of Mansfield; Mrs. Frank Seeley and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Osceola.

Daughters present not residents of Elkland were Mrs. M. E. Rose, Mrs. E. A. Retan, Mrs. E. H. Ross, Mrs. M. F. Cass, Miss Edith Lounsberry and Mrs. Edith Jones, of Mansfield; Mrs. F. W. Siemens, Mrs. Arthur Shumway, Mrs. T. A. Crichton, Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mrs. Leon Cameron, Mrs. H. W. Bailey, Mrs. John Latzer, Mrs. F. C. Williams and Mrs. C. W. Webb, of Wellsboro; Mrs. Frank Hughes, of Blossburg; Mrs. T. A. Wickham and Mrs. T. M. Urell, of Tioga and Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Morris Run.

An adjournment was taken at 4 o'clock to meet the second Saturday in July in Mansfield.

Mrs. G. MASON OWLETT,
Recording Secretary.

KILLED INSTANTLY.

Lawrenceville Man Meets Death When Boiler Rivet Crushes His Skull.

Delos W. Colegrove, aged 34, of Lawrenceville, an employe at the cheese factory in that place, was instantly killed last Thursday night about 8:30 o'clock when his head was caught between a heavy boiler he was moving and a tree. His skull was fractured and he died instantly.

Mr. Colegrove was assisting in moving a new boiler into the building to replace an old one. It was being moved on rollers and when it reached a point near a tree it was obstructed. Mr. Colegrove bent over to look under the boiler when, in some manner, it started suddenly and rolled towards the tree. Mr. Colegrove's head being caught between the boiler and tree, crushing his skull. Death was instantaneous.

Mr. Colegrove was an industrious and respected citizen of Lawrenceville. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, one aged 12 and the other 6 years.

Theatrical Treat of the Season.

At the Bache Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 26th and 27th, Wellsboro's best talent under the direction of Charlie Woodin, who is well known in Wellsboro, will present a big Mixed Minstrel and Musical Comedy, for the benefit of the Wellsboro base ball team. About sixty young ladies and gentlemen will participate.

Mr. Woodin's production this year promises to surpass anything ever attempted here in local theatricals. All new special scenery and costumes, latest music, real jokes and everything to make a finished production. You will have many a laugh at Charles Mosher, an old timer in minstrelsy, and Mac McClintock and "Jimmie" Kimball, who are a show by themselves. Remember this show is for your ball team. Everybody should be there with a "home run" June 26th and 27th. Let's go.

Christian Science Services.

Odd Fellows' building, Main street, Wellsboro.

Sunday service at 11 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Lesson for June 18, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Envolved by Atomic Force?"

$15,000 BLAZE AT SABINSVILLE

Two Stores Burned and Other Buildings Damaged—Origin of Fire a Mystery

Fire of unknown origin early Tuesday morning at Sabinsville destroyed two general stores. The flames also damaged the postoffice, two other stores, two residences and the Grange Hall, with a loss estimated at over $12,000.

Sabinsville, June 14.—The loss by the destructive fire which visited this place early yesterday morning is estimated at from $15,000 to $20,000. The fire originated in the basement of the Wilson general store and had a good start when discovered. Mrs. Emory Hackett, who lives nearby, was awakened by the smell of smoke. She awakened her husband who sounded the alarm. By that time the flames had enveloped the Wilson building and were spreading rapidly. The populace in general was summoned, and a bucket brigade, the only means of fighting fire here, was organized.

Fed on the dry, wooden structures, the flames quickly spread to the office of C. H. Stebbins, hay and produce dealer. This building, a one story wooden affair, was also soon in flames. Quickly the fire jumped to the residence of Albert Karhan, adjoining the Stebbins building, and threatened its entire destruction, but the bucket brigade was persistent and checked the fire here.

Continuing in another direction the fire communicated to the two story wooden empty store owned by L. V. Baker and the home, where considerable damage was done. The C. L. Kelts, general store across the road, also caught fire, the terrific heat cracking the large plate glass windows. The Stebbins house and the Grange Hall were also in the path of the fire and both were damaged, although the fire fighters succeeded in checking the fire at this point, probably saving a spread that would have enveloped the entire town.

At one time it looked as if the whole business section would be wiped out. A call was send to Westfield for aid. The firemen quickly responded but the flames were under control before they arrived.

Mr. Wilson estimates that his loss on both the buildings and contents would reach $6,000. The postoffice has a loss of $1,000, Mr. Stebbins having only $2,500 insurance on his store.

On the second floor was located the barber and shoe shining shop conducted by Fay French who will have a loss of probably $400. The loss at the Stebbins office will reach $1,000. Other losses are: Karhan residence, $400; L. V. Baker, $700; C. L. Kelts, $1,000; Stebbins house, $400; Grange Hall, $100.

With the ruins still smoldering this morning, the citizens in general have come to the realization that something must be done to establish some system of fire fighting. The village has nothing whatever that could be used to quench a blaze, not even a fire extinguisher or chemical, and the absence of a water system removes the possibility of aid from that source.

The funeral of Elburn L. Ladd was held here last Wednesday, Rev. A. E. Harriman officiating. Interment was made at the Swimeley cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gee, of Knoxville, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B. A. Gee.

Lester Scott was an over Sunday guest of friends at Morris.

Dr. Lang, of Galeton, made a professional call here Monday.

Amos Griffin is very ill of rheumatism at his home near here.

Mrs. John Nelson, of Potter Brook, and Mrs. Fred Ellis, of Westfield, were in town Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late E. L. Ladd.

State Forestry Notes.

Harrisburg, June 14. — Forester Paul H. Mulford, of Wellsboro, reports that the rainfall in Tioga county during the first five days of June exceeded two inches. This put a stop to forest fires and pushed forward tree growth.

Forester Mulford just returned from an inspection trip of his district and predicts that there will be a large crop of all kinds of berries this year. The bushes are loaded heavily with bloom and the young fruit is setting well. He believes that berry picking will bring thousands of people to the forest and yield a good supply of delicious fruit.

Forest Ranger Fish saw a large bear near Lloyd last week and says that his father killed a rattlesnake with eleven rattles. He captured the giant snake on West Hill.

Personal Notes From Liberty.

Liberty, June 14.—Electrus Ingalls, of Covington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Campbell, of Cohocton, N. Y., are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Butters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Phelps, Mrs. Wm. Dennison, Mrs. Dillon and George Brion motored to Williamsport on Saturday.

Lee Purhamn, of Williamsport, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Purhamn.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The MARDI GRAS MYSTERY

by

H. Bedford-Jones

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—During the height of the New Orleans carnival season Jachin Fell, wealthy though somewhat mysterious citizen, and Dr. Ansley, are discussing a series of robberies by an individual known as the Midnight Masquer, who, invariably attired as an aviator, has long defied the police. Joseph Maillard, wealthy banker, is giving a ball that night, at which the Masquer has threatened to appear and rob the guests. Fell and Ansley, on their way to the affair, meet a girl dressed as Columbine, seemingly known to Fell, but masked, who accompanies them to the ball.

CHAPTER II.—Lucie Ledanois, recently the ward of her uncle, Joseph Maillard, is the Columbine.

CHAPTER III.

The Bandit.

Joseph Maillard's library was on the ground floor of the house; it was a sedate and stately room, and was invariably shut off to itself. Not even tonight, of all nights, was it thrown open with the remainder of the house.

Here Maillard summoned half a dozen of his particular cronies and friends, after the stroke of midnight had assured him that there was no danger to be expected from the bandit. His son was not among the number. The half dozen were nearly all elderly men, and, with the exception of Jachin Fell, all were men of prominent affairs.

About the table grouped Maillard and his guests. Maillard, standing before a small wall safe that flanked the open hearth, lifted his silver goblet, asteam with beads. The moment for which he had been waiting was here; he launched his little thunderbolt with an air of satisfied importance.

"My friends, I have a confession to make!" he announced. "Today I received a note from the Midnight Masquer stating that he would be with us this evening, presumably at the hour of midnight, his usual time."

These words brought an instant silence. The half-dozen men were tense, watchful, astonished. But Maillard swung up his silver cup and laughed gaily.

"I took full precautions, gentlemen. The hour of danger is past, and the notorious bandit has not arrived—or, if he has arrived, he is now in the hands of the law. So up with your cups, my friends—a lifelong health to Mardi Gras, and damnation to prohibition and the Midnight Masquer!"

From everyone broke a swift assent to the toast, a murmur of relieved tension. The silver goblets were lifted, touched in a musical clinking of edges, and the aromatic breath of juleps filled the library as the drinkers, in true southern fashion, buried noses in the fragrant mint. Then, as the cups were lowered, from the recess of the curtained windows at one end of the room came a quiet voice:

"I thank you, gentlemen! But I must remind you, Maillard, that there was not a time limit set in the note."

With a simultaneous gasp everyone turned. Maillard staggered; his face went livid. Every eye was fastened upon that amazing figure now advancing from the shadows of the recess.

It was the figure of an aviator, clad in leather from top to toe, the goggles and helmet shield completely masking his head and features from recognition. In his hand he held an automatic pistol, which covered the group of men before him with its threatening mouth.

"Not a sound, if you please," he warned, his voice thin and nasal—obviously disguised. "I trust that none of you gentlemen is armed, because I am very quick on the trigger. A very pleasant surprise, Maillard? You'd given me up, eh?"

For an instant no one spoke. Then Maillard moved slightly, moved his hand toward a button set in the wall near the safe. The voice of the bandit leaped out at him like thin steel:

"Quiet, you fool! If you touch that button——"

Maillard stiffened, and gripped the table edge with his shaking hand.

The bandit bowed slightly, and addressed the gathering in a tone of dry raillery:

"The rights of property are to me far more sacred than human life; there I agree with the law. So, gentlemen kindly empty your pockets on the table." His voice became crisp. "The jeweled scarfpins which you received as favors this evening may be added to the collection; otherwise, I shall not touch your private possessions. No watches, thank you, Maillard, kindly begin! I believe that you carry a wallet? If you please."

The banker could not but obey. His hands trembling with fear and rage, he took from his pocket a wallet, and emptied a sheaf of bills upon the table. One after another, the other men followed his example. When it came his turn, Jachin Fell drew a single bill from his pocket, and laid it down.

"You put some faith in that warning, Mr. Fell?" The bandit laughed. "Do you think that you will know me again?"

"I hardly believe so, sir," answered Fell in his apologetic fashion. "Your disguise is really excellent."

"Thank you." The bandit's voice held a little mockery. "Coming from you, sir, that compliment is most satisfying. What the devil does the fellow mean?" exploded Judge Forester.

"Then you are not aware that Mr. Fell is a man of large affairs?" The bandit's white teeth flashed in a smile. "He is a modest man, this attorney! And a dangerous man also, I assure you. But come, Mr. Fell, I'll not betray you."

Jachin Fell obviously did not appreciate the pleasantry. His shy and wondering features assumed a set and hardened look.

"Whoever you are," he responded, a subtle click of anger in his tone, "you shall be punished for this!"

"For what, Mr. Fell? For knowing too much of your private affairs?" The bandit laughed. "Fear not—I am only an amateur at this game, fortunately! So do your worst, and my blessing upon you! Now, gentlemen, kindly withdraw a few paces. All but you, Maillard; I'm not through with you yet."

The automatic pistol gestured; under its menace everyone obeyed the command, for the calm assurance of the bandit made it seem extremely likely that he would use the weapon without compunction. The men withdrew toward the far end of the room, where a word from the aviator halted them. Maillard remained standing where he was.

The Masquer advanced to the table and gathered the heap of money and scarfpins into the leathern pocket of his coat. During the process his gaze did not waver from the group of men, nor did the threat of his weapon lift from the banker before him.

"Now, Maillard," he quietly ordered, "you will have the kindness to turn around and open the wall safe behind you. And don't touch the button."

Maillard started.

"That safe! Why—why—d—n you, I'll do nothing of the sort!"

"If you don't," was the cool threat, "I'll shoot you through the abdomen. A man fears a bullet there worse than death. It may kill you, and it may not; really, I care very little. You—you financier!"

Scorn leaped into the quiet voice, scorn that lashed and bit deep.

"You money trickster! Do you think I would spare such a man as you? You draw your rents from the poor and destitute, your mortgages cover half the parishes in the state, and in your heart is neither compassion nor pity for man or woman. Bah! I could shoot you down without a qualm!"

In his voice was so deadly a menace that Maillard trembled.

"There is nothing of mine in that safe," he said, his voice a low growle. "I have given it to my son to use. He is not here."

"That," said the Masquer calmly, "is exactly why I desire you to open it. Your son must make his contribution, for I keenly regret his absence. If you are a criminal, he is worse! You rob and steal under shelter of the law, but you have certain limitations, certain bounds of an almost outgrown honor. He has none, that son of yours. Why, he would not hesitate to turn your own tricks back upon you, to rob you, if he could! Open that safe or take the consequences; no more talk, now!"

The command cracked out like a whiplash. With a shrug of helplessness the banker turned and fumbled with the protruding knob of the safe. With one exception all eyes were fastened upon this amazing Masquer. The exception was Jachin Fell, who, suddenly alert and watchful, had turned his attention to Maillard and the safe, a keen speculation in his gaze as though he were wondering what that steel vault would produce.

All were silent. There was something about this Midnight Masquer that held them intently. Perhaps some were inclined to think him a jester, one of the party masquerading under the famous bandit's guise; if so, his last words to Maillard had removed all such thought. That indictment had been deadly and terrible—and true, as they knew. Bob Maillard was not greatly admired by those among his father's friends who best knew him.

Now, the door of the safe swung open. The compartments appeared empty.

"Take out the drawers and turn them up over the table," commanded the Masquer.

Maillard obeyed. From the last drawer there fell out on the table a large envelope, sealed. The Masquer leaned forward, seized upon this envelope, and crushed it into his pocket.

"Thank you," he observed. "That is all."

"D—n you!" cried Maillard, shaking a fist. "You'd try blackmail, would you?"

The bandit regarded him a moment, then laughed.

"If you knew what was in that envelope, my dear financier, you might not speak so hastily. If I knew what was in it, I might answer you. But I don't know. I only suspect—and hope. And now, my friends—au revoir!"

The Masquer sprang backward into the hall. The door slammed, the key clicked. He was gone!

Maillard was the first to wake into voice and action. "The other door!" he cried. "Into the dining room—"

He flung open a second door and dashed into the dining room, followed by the other men. Here the windows, giving upon the garden, were open. Then Maillard came to a sudden halt, and after him the others; through the night was pulsating, with great distinctness, the throbbing roar of an airplane motor! From Maillard broke a bitter cry:

"The detectives—I'll get the fools here! You gentlemen search the house. That fellow can't possibly have escaped—"

They hastily separated. Maillard dashed away to summon the detectives, also to get other men to aid in the search.

The result was vain. No one had been seen to enter or leave the house, and certainly there had been no airplane about. The Masquer had not appeared except in the library, and now he was most indubitably not in the house. By all testimony, he had neither entered it nor left it!

"Well, I'm d—d!" said Maillard, helplessly, to Judge Forester, when the search was concluded. "Not a trace of the scoundrel! Here, Fell—can't you help us out? Haven't you discovered a thing?"

"Nothing," responded Jachin Fell, calmly.

At this instant Bob Maillard rushed up. He had just learned of the Masquer's visit. In response to his excited questioning his father described the scene in the library, and added:

"I trust there was nothing important among those papers of yours, Robert?"

"No," said the younger man. "No. Nothing valuable at all."

Henry Gramont was passing. He caught the words and paused, his gaze resting for an instant upon the group. A faint smile rested upon his rather harshly drawn features.

"I just found this," he announced, holding out a paper. "It was pinned to the outside of the library door. I presume that your late visitor left it as a memento?"

Jachin Fell took the paper, the other men crowding around him.

"Ah, Maillard! The same handwriting as that of your letter!"

Upon the paper was penciled a single hasty line:

"My compliments to Robert Maillard—and my thanks."

Bob Maillard sprang forward, angrily inspecting the paper. When he relinquished it, Fell calmly claimed it.

"Confound the rogue!" muttered the banker's son, turning away. His features were pale, perhaps with anger. "There was nothing but stock certificates in that envelope—and they can be reissued."

The festivities were not broken up. News of the robbery gradually leaked out among the guests; the generally accepted verdict was that the Masquer had appeared, only to be frightened away before he could secure any loot.

It was nearly two in the morning when Jachin Fell, who was leaving, encountered Henry Gramont at the head of the wide stairway. He halted and turned to the younger man.

"Ah—have you a pencil, if you please?"

"I think so, Mr. Fell." Gramont felt beneath his Franciscan's robe, and extended a pencil.

Jachin Fell examined it, brought a paper from beneath his domino, and wrote down a word. The paper was that on which the farewell message of the Midnight Masquer had been written.

"A hard lead, a very hard point indeed!" said Fell. He pocketed the paper again and regarded Gramont steadily as he returned the pencil. "Few men carry so hard a pencil, sir."

"You're quite right," and Gramont smiled. "I borrowed this from Bob Maillard only a moment ago. Its hardness surprised me."

"Do you know, a most curious thing—"

"Yes?" prompted Gramont, his eyes intent upon the little gray man.

"That paper you brought us—the paper which you found pinned to the library door," said Fell, apologetically. "Do you know, Mr. Gramont, that oddly enough there were no pin holes in that paper?"

Gramont smiled faintly, as though he were inwardly amused over the remark.

"Not at all curious," he said, his voice level. "It was pinned rather stoutly—I tore off the portion bearing the message. I'll wager that you'll find the end of the paper still on the door downstairs. You might make certain that its torn edge fits that of the paper in your pocket; if it did not, then the fact would be curious! I am most happy to have met you, Mr. Fell. I trust we shall meet again, often."

With a smile, he extended his hand, which Mr. Fell shook cordially.

Upon gaining the lower hall Fell glanced at the door of the library. There, still pinned to the wood where it had been unregarded by the passers-by, was a small scrap of paper. Mr. Fell glanced at it again, then shook his head and slowly turned away, as though resisting a temptation.

"No," he muttered. "No. It would be sure to fit the paper in my pocket. It would be sure to fit, confound him!"

A little later he left the house, striding briskly down the avenue. When he approached the first street light he came to a pause, and began softly to pat his person as though searching for something.

"I told you that you'd pay for knowing too much about me, young man!" he said, softly. "What's this, now—what's this?"

A slight rustle of paper, as he walked along, had attracted his attention. He passed his hands over the loose, open domino that cloaked him; he detected a scrap of paper pinned to it in the rear. He loosened the paper, and under the street light managed to decipher the writing which it bore.

A faint smile crept to his lips as he read the penciled words:

"I do not love you, Jachin Fell,
The reason why, I cannot tell;
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not love you, Jachin Fell!"

"Certainly the fellow has wit, if not originality," muttered Mr. Fell, as he carefully stowed away the paper. The writing upon it was in the hand of the Midnight Masquer.

(To Be Continued)

"If You Don't," Was the Cool Threat, "I'll Shoot You Through the Abdomen."

PROFITABLE DEAL IN FOXES

Treasury of the United States Benefited and the Value of the Breed Increased.

In the spring of 1921 the bureau of biological survey directed attention to the fact that the blue foxes on some of the Aleutian islands are deteriorating through inbreeding, and that there was a desire on the part of the natives and others to secure animals from the Pribilof islands for restocking purposes.

In order to assist in building up the blue fox industry of the Aleutians, where climatic conditions appear to be favorable, the introduction of new blood from the Pribilofs was accordingly undertaken by the bureau of fisheries, and eight live blue foxes were placed aboard the coast guard cutter Bear at St. George island September 15, 1921. One pair went to L. A. Lavigne, lessee of Unaiga island; one pair to the Unalaska Native Brotherhood, lessees of Avatanak island, and two pairs to N. E. Bolshanin, lessee of Kavalga and other islands. The purchasers supplied shipping cases and transportation was at their risk.

All the foxes were received at Unalaska in good order and were promptly placed on the islands under lease to the various persons concerned. The price charged for each animal was $88.12, this being the average realized for Pribilof blue fox skins at the sale at St. Louis February 21, 1921. The amount received for the eight foxes was $704.90; $5 was allowed natives of the Pribilof islands for each fox secured, and the net proceeds, amounting to $664.96, were turned into the treasury of the United States.—Fisheries Service Bulletin.

SOME MERIT IN SUGGESTION

World Would Certainly Be More Colorful if Woman Would Dress as This Article Desires.

"If some women are so anxious to dress like men why don't they imitate the masculine styles of a lovelier day and age than the present one?" asked an elderly artist the other day.

He pointed out the lack of beauty of the existent garb for man and then he recalled the silken dandies of Shakespeare's day.

"And wouldn't the women of today look nice in those attires?" he asked. "The imitation shirts and the stiff collars that the women flaunt set me crazy, let alone the cuffs and tortoise shell glasses, and now I even hear they're thinking of wearing bloomers and trousers.

"Well, let them revive the fashions of old when a tailor knew how to dress a man. Let them wear the silken knee-breeches and the silken coats, heaped high in the front with frilly stocks and fringed with lacy cuffs. And then—ah! the accompanying white silk stockings would be rather delightful. And that would solve the short-skirt controversy."

Calls Paderewski a Giant.

No one can ever realize how hard Paderewski worked for his results. Sometimes one hears of the great heroism of the pianist who practices six or seven hours a day. Time and again I have known Paderewski to keep on working until three and four in the morning, often working fourteen to sixteen hours a day.

Of course, only a physical giant could have accomplished this, and indeed such was Paderewski. His endurance and strength were enormous. When I was playing with him at Erard's he insisted upon having a chair that was especially heavy.

This very physical power gave Paderewski an enormous range of tone color possibilities. Indeed, if it had not been for his enormous endurance he could never have accomplished the work which gave him a seat at the peace conference as the foremost citizen of Poland.—Harold Bauer in Etude.

Petroleum Statistics.

The American Petroleum institute's analysis of official petroleum statistics for December, 1921, shows an excess of domestic production and imports over indicated total consumption, including exports amounting to 14,087,539 barrels for the month, or at the annual rate of 165,889,505 barrels. In December, 1920, there was an excess of production over consumption of 7,113,051 barrels. In November, 1921, there was an excess of production over consumption amounting to 9,801,968 barrels.

Exports totaled 5,791,007 barrels in December, 1921; 5,657,498 barrels in November, and 7,922,008 barrels in December, 1920.

Save Dog Buried in Tobacco 15 Days.

Fifteen days after it had been buried under a stack of tobacco, a dog belonging to T. J. Brymer, of Wilmore, Ky., was rescued and revived. The dog lay on the leaves of a pile of tobacco and was covered.

ANGEL HIS FRIEND

How Youth Learned the Secret of Diamond Cutting.

According to History, the First Stone Was So Treated at Bruges in the Year 1470.

With the exception of the few stones cut in Antwerp, all the rough diamonds of the world are cut in Amsterdam. There the diamond-cutting business is carried on in between 70 and 80 establishments, which give employment to 12,000 cutters, that is, in normal times.

The first cutting of a diamond was accomplished something like 450 years ago, says the Kansas City Star. The ancients knew nothing of the hidden beauty of the stone, called by Seneca, "The sage whose impassability nothing can conquer." But, even in the rough, the diamond won the favor of princes, and, very gradually, experiments revealed some of its fires. Until the Fourteenth century enameled buttons were the chief articles of jewelry.

In the beginning of that century, when the price of enamel fell so low as to bring the decorated buttons within the reach of all purses, enameling lost the favor of the fine world, and buttons of gold and silver, ornamented with pearls, diamonds and colored stones took the place of the enamels. The finest of the stones then known as a diamond—a formless mass the size of a pigeon's egg—was a gem worn on great occasions by the king of Portugal.

In the year 1470, when Bruges was a residence city, the court lived a life of extravagant luxury. Men and women went about in garments stiff with gold and silver ornaments, and sewed over with pearls and precious stones. But the stones were uncut and shapeless. Charles, son of the duke of Normandy, owned a great diamond, which he amused himself by exhibiting to his "chaperon"; but, as he declared its virtue, he bewailed its shape and its lack of light.

At that time one of the important jewel merchants of Bruges was served by a clerk who was a native of Flanders—a young man named Louis de Berquem, who was deep in hopeless love of his master's daughter. Young Berquem was on the verge of despair, when, one night, as he was hanging up his apron and preparing to go home to his attic, he saw his master bending over his bench, groaning at the futility of his labor. When Berquem asked: "Can I do something for you before I go?" the master sneered:

"Yes, bring me a tool that will cut these accursed stones! I will give a fortune to the man that does it."

From that hour the boy thought of nothing but to find means of conquering the hardness of the diamond. All day he did the bidding of his master; all night he sat at a rough bench in his attic trying to make some impression on a stone stolen from the workroom. One night he fell asleep at his bench, and dreamed that an angel said to him: "Iron is the master cutter; steel is iron purified. Take the file, get powder; take thy steel and powder it, then cut."

Berquem awoke. He fixed two diamonds in a vise, filed like mad, and collected the fallen dust. That done he made a set of little wheels and with wheels well powdered with the diamond dust set to work to win a fortune. Some days later he stood before his master, and in his outstretched palm lay a brilliant whose facets gleamed with light.

RICH CHINESE GIRL TAKES UP MECHANICAL TRAINING

Annie ... Shanghai, daughter of Ah Sing Chan, wealthy Chinese coal dealer, and the wife of M. C. Chan, a graduate of New York university and now a cotton mill owner in the Orient, has joined the New Bedford Textile school, where she is following her hobby—that of getting a mechanical education. Mrs. Chan hopes to return to her home in a brief time and help her husband as an efficiency engineer.

Mrs. Chan would rather learn how to set an automobile engine together than lazily reclining in her millionaire father's sedan chair.

In the above photo she is seen operating a knitting machine.

Why Figures May Be Wrong.

Cause for alarm. Census bureau says farmers made only 13,365,805 gallons of cider in 1919, compared with 32,583,998 gallons in 1909.

This looks like one of the great American industries is going to decay. Figures for 1921 probably would show a further falling off in cider.

The little joker is that an enormous amount of hard cider is made on the sly and doesn't show up in the statistics. Almost anyone making hard cider is apt to sample it frequently. Hence the figures he furnishes are bound to be modified.

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Cost of Collecting Income Taxes

By Congressman Guy U. Hardy

Washington.—What does it cost to collect the federal income and internal revenue taxes?

What proportion of your tax dollar paid in goes out for cost of collection?

These are interesting questions often discussed. Guesses are freely made and usually run high. In Colorado, on the trains, and in Washington I have heard many people make guesses.

I can now tell you nearly exactly what it costs to collect a dollar of taxes because I have looked the matter up.

But most people who think they know much about it, know nothing at all.

I have amused myself often by pinning folks, who make wild assertions about the cost, down to actual figures. Out home many guessed that it costs from 15 to 35 per cent to collect the taxes. The other day at luncheon with a half dozen congressmen in the House restaurant the subject came up. When pinned down for a definite estimate the guesses ran from 10 to 25 per cent. One gentleman said the cost would be about 2 per cent and he was laughed at heartily.

So much to indicate the general impression and popular fancy.

Facts in the Case.

Well, here are the facts in the case: In 1921 it cost 87 cents to collect each $100 and in 1920 it cost only 55 cents for each $100 collected. In 1920 only about one half of one per cent and in 1921 less than one per cent.

As a matter of fact it did not cost that much because much of the expense charged as collection expense was really for enforcing the child labor, narcotic and prohibition laws. These items are included in the appropriation for running the internal revenue department and cannot be easily separated without going into a greater amount of mathematical calculation than I care to tackle at this time. Any way, the figures show that the cost of collecting the tax is not anywhere nearly as great as most folks think it is—and when you remember that we dump the whole cost of enforcing national prohibition into the expense it makes it sound quite inconsequential indeed.

Here is the way we arrive at the figures. The internal revenue department collected for the fiscal year 1920 a total of $5,407,580,251.81. The total cost of the internal revenue department, including the enforcement of the laws named for that year, was $29,647,439.71. You can work out a little problem in percentage and you will find that 55 hundredths of one per cent is about right—or 55 cents for each $100 collected.

Eighty-seven Cents for Each $100.

For the fiscal year 1921 the total collections through this department was $4,595,000,765.74 and the expenditures for all purposes mentioned $40,203,716.74, which is 87 hundredths of one per cent or 87 cents for each $100 collected.

It would be practically impossible to figure out exactly what the collections process alone costs. The men who work at the job have a variety of duties to perform and it all goes in on the day's work. But considering the vast amount of work and the variety of duties performed by these men which have nothing to do with collecting of the taxes yet is included in the expenditures quoted above it can be seen that the estimate of from 55 cents to 87 cents per $100 is very liberal indeed.

ENTERING NEW FIELD OF ART

Why the Average American Is Invited to Read the Works of Great Russian Writer.

The American invents situations, the Russian creates character. I do not mean this as a sneer at our own work and tastes, but simply as a definition. It is safe to say that the ordinary American reader on a train could not endure the tales of Chekhov; but he ought to make the attempt, if only to learn to enter a new field of art, to try something else.

The chief requisite for a successful short story in America is that it be "snappy," "sure-fire"; things must begin to happen quickly, or the reader will turn to the next author. Many of our expert producers of these thrillers are fillers of prescriptions; they know exactly what is needed, and give it in generous doses.

Some of them are absolutely dependable. They never disappoint you. The American snappy story often builds up an extremely clever and mysterious situation, and suddenly solves it so that at the conclusion the reader smiles happily, and knows that he has been amused, just as he knows that the marshmallow tasted good—then he forgets all about it.—William Lyon Phelps, in the Yale Review.

Why Lying Is Detested.

In plain truth, lying is a hateful and accursed vice. We are not men, we have no other tie upon one another, but our word. If we did but perceive the horror and ill-consequences of it, we should pursue it with fire and sword, and more justly than other crimes. I see that parents commonly, and with indiscretion enough, correct their children for little innocent faults, and torment them for wanton childish tricks that have neither impression, nor tend to any consequence; whereas, in my opinion, lying only, and, what is of something a lower form, willful obstinacy, are the faults which ought on all occasions to be combated, both in infancy and progress of these vices, which will otherwise grow up and increase with them; and after a tongue has once got the knack of lying, 'tis not to be imagined how impossible it is to reclaim it.—Montaigne.

How Russians Reward Artists.

In Russia nowadays an artist is not particularly pleased when flowers are cast on the stage for her. It is not the fashion now to give bouquets to favored actresses. Russian audiences do better than that. Nowadays they give apples and rolls. Sometimes the packages are so thick it is a little hard to dance on the stage.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sparing Bill's Girl

By M. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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Francesca — pretty, scatter-brained, flirtatious Francesca—was honest-to-goodness worried. So worried was she that her usually blithe step lagged as she walked homeward through the bracing, crisp autumn air, and her fair brow was puckered in three fretful wrinkles. How under the sun was she going to get rid of poor old Bill?

You see, Bill Thorpe was the very first one of Francesca's victims—and there had been many—to cause her so much as the tiniest twinge of regret. Perhaps this was because she had known him since kindergarten days, or perhaps it was because she had, figuratively speaking, walked over his prostrate body with a more heartless, roughshod tread even than usual, presuming on his good nature. However that may be, the fact remains that Francesca was experiencing a very real desire to spare Bill the pain she felt she was going to occasion him when he came to see her that night.

"May I run up this evening, Fran?" he had telephoned her. "I have something that's—well, something I want to tell you." And even over the coldly impersonal wire his voice had rung strangely vibrant. It had come at last!

Now, between you and me, deep down under her genuine concern for Bill, Francesca harbored a motive other than altruism in breaking definitely with Bill. For how could she expect, as long as he hung around her like a faithful watch-dog, alert to fetch and carry, that Roger Benedict would propose? Roger was not the sort of man to interfere with a rival. And

Quickened Her Step a Bit.

meanwhile there was Betty Lane, the prettiest girl in the gay small-town crowd which included Francesca and Bill and Roger. Oh, she must be very fond with Bill, for his own good—and others.

Arrived at this decision, Francesca quickened her step a bit and hummed a gay little tune beneath her breath. Bill was faithful and friendly and ever dependable, but Roger—oh, Roger was young Lochinvar and Prince Charming rolled into one. If only Betty—

"Betty!" Rounding a corner Francesca pulled up short as she all but catapulted into the object of her not actly charitable thoughts. "Betty Lane! Haven't seen you in a very long's age!" She was almost—not quite—jealous of this trim little Betty, so attractively gotten up in her tailored suit and smart little neckpiece and cocky yellow felt turban, but not for worlds would she have betrayed a gram of so base an emotion. "Run over and see me, dear."

Betty nodded, her brown eyes mysteriously radiant. "I will, Frankie, and when I do—oh, I can't tell you yet, but I'm—I'm going to have glorious news. You'll see!" The words fairly bubbled forth and then Betty, unconscious of the havoc she had wrought, swung gayly by.

"Something to tell me—something serious—that means, oh, no! Betty and Roger! Why—why, I was worrying about sparing Bill and now he's the one I've got left!"

The Bill that Francesca found that evening when she came downstairs was a Bill who acted precisely as nervous lovers since time immemorial have been supposed to act—walking jerkily about the room and examining pictures and books and various objects with unseeing eyes.

With a start he gathered his wits together at her entrance.

"It's—it's a wonderful night, Frank. Just wonderful. Moon and all, you know."

"Yes?" encouraged Francesca ever so sweetly, seating herself remotely in a corner.

"I—I—hang it, Frank, I've got to get it over with." Bill helped himself to a chair opposite and, looking quite miserable, paused in what he was saying. Then he braced himself and plunged. "We've known each other for years and years and years and—"

"Years," completed Francesca. "Yes, I." After all, with Roger gone, it might be the sensible thing to hang on to Bill for a while.

"Well, I've always thought, Frank, it would be you and I, but—well, it isn't! I've gone and gotten engaged to another girl and—and, doggone it, I love her!"

Francesca rose slowly, not so much in dismay as in utter perplexity. Bill, her property, engaged to another girl? Good heavens, and she had been worrying about sparing his feelings! And was this the way it felt when somebody turned you down—the way she supposed her victims of the past had felt—yes, as she had expected Bill himself would feel this very evening? Well, she was merely being paid in her own coin. It was up to her to be sporting, as Roger, Betty's Roger, would say.

"Congratulations, Bill," she managed with a brave smile and held out her hand. "Is it some one I know?"

"Know? Why who should it be but Betty Lane?" Bill's tone was rapturous.

"But—but—" the girl's heart was pounding.

"She told me a little while ago that she almost let the cat out of the bag this afternoon and would have only—well, she knew I was coming tonight to tell you myself!"

"You're in luck and she's a darling!" and there was no doubting the enthusiasm in Francesca's voice.

But several nights later, as, in the arms of Roger, Francesca told the whole story, she finished with a vow that was solemn if brief. "Never again for me, Roger! I'm through with flirting."

"Thank heaven," said Roger fervently. "It's a promise I'll see you keep!"

HISTORY IN HUMAN BODIES

Many Long-Disused Muscles Tell the Story of Mankind Throughout the Ages.

For at least 50,000,000 years the world forces have been making the animal body, yet today, in the finished product of the human machine, expert investigators have found no fewer than 107 organs or parts of organs which are more or less useless, says a London Tit-Bits writer.

Why, for instance, have we hair on our bodies? There is not a word to be said in favor of it, harboring as it does dirt and microbes. It has been artificially fostered during the course of mankind's history and is a vestige of the warm fur coat of mammals in the Ice age.

Again, the pieces of gristle or cartilage on the sides of the head which we call our ears are similar organs. They do not catch waves of sound as many suppose; they are too flat to do so. But if we compare them with the movable ears of the horse we see what they mean.

They were once similar organs, but now only an individual here and there can use one of the seven muscles under the skin from which it is obvious that the ear could once be moved in every direction.

There are many similar muscles in the body today which tell us about a strange past. Some men can twitch their nostrils. Some men can move their scalps. They do so by means of muscles which in most of us have gone completely out of use.

In the inner corner of each eye we have a little pulpy mass which recalls to use even remoter ages of the body's past. It is of no use whatever in the body today, but is a relic of a "third eyelid." To understand it, one has to watch a parrot or an eagle in a cage and notice how the bird flashes a white film occasionally over its eyeball. Our eyelids are now a better apparatus for sweeping the dust off our eyeballs.

In the remote ages there were animals with a third eye in the top of the head. We find it in the heads of a few reptiles, but the skin has grown over it. In man it has become a small body about the size of a hazel nut, rising from the middle of the brain. It is a mysterious organ, and, while it is difficult to say it has no function, we can clearly trace it to the third eye of millions of years ago.

The "vermiform appendix"—the source of appendicitis—has been removed from hundreds of thousands of people in modern times, and no harm has ensued in any single case, and it seems to have no use in the body.

One of the strongest links with the past is the vestige of a tail. Sometimes today children are born with distinct and movable—though very short—tails. In addition, a writer in part 6 of "The Outline of Science," declares we have bones, muscles and glands in many parts that are now the useless relics of a remote past.

Paper Published for Prisoners.

The Danish prison authorities, in connection with the introduction of reforms, are considering the idea of publishing a newspaper wholly for prisoners. It is felt that prisoners returning to civil life are considerably handicapped in their lack of knowledge on current events. The paper will cover political, home, foreign, general news, and possibly have illustrations. In this connection it is interesting to note that it is the intention of the authorities to give suitable moving picture exhibitions in prisons in addition to occasional concert parties and hand performances, with an idea of keeping the inmates in touch with the outside world. In Pentonville prison the governor recently began giving summaries of the week's news.

Why He Rejoiced.

"Have a smoke, fellows," said Brick Top, as he passed around the cigars to the marines in the bunkhouse, "I'm celebratin' my wooden wedding."

"What's the big idea, Red?" said the chorus. "You never told us you were married."

"I ain't," said Red. "Five years ago I asked a jane to marry me, and she wouldn't. So I'm just celebratin' the fifth anniversary of my escape."—The Leatherneck.

Why She Got Mad.

"I understand the wife of this professional humorist resents the way he pokes fun at feminine foibles."

"Hasn't the fellow tact enough to convince her that she's an exception to the rule?"

"He may have that much tact, but what makes her mad is the fact that he doesn't take the trouble to exercise it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MAGNIFICENT WORK OF ART

Papal Tiara, With Its Wealth of Jewels, Is by Far the Most Costly Earthly Crown.

The papal tiara worn by Pius XI is a magnificent sample of the goldsmith's and jeweler's work. It is formed on a basis of very fine felt covered with a kind of silver mesh on which there are three crowns. Each of these consists of a good band of extremely light construction, set with jewels and edged with two rows of pearls. There are 90 pearls in each row, making 540 pearls in all.

The first crown is, in addition to the pearls, adorned in the order given with 16 rubies, three emeralds, a hyacinth, an aquamarine, three rubies, a sapphire and eight gold points with five garnets and two Balas rubies. The second crown has ten emeralds, eight Balas rubies, one chrysolite, two aquamarines, six small rubies and three sapphires.

In the third are 16 small Balas rubies, three larger Balas rubies, four sapphires, three hyacinths, three aquamarines, one garnet, eight gold floral ornaments each with two emeralds, one Balas ruby, a chrysolite and eight gold points, each adorned with a garnet.

The top of the tiara is covered with a layer of thin gold, in which there are set eight rubies and eight emeralds. This gold covering is surmounted by a golden globe enameled in blue, on top of which is a cross composed of eleven brilliants. Finally the fanions of the tiara, which bear the arms of the new pontiff, are adorned with topazes, emeralds and other jewels.

Altogether, without reckoning the six rows of valuable pearls, there are 146 jewels of various colors and eleven brilliants.

Petroleum Long in Use.

"The discovery of oil," "The first discovery of oil," "The discovery of petroleum" and "Before the discovery of petroleum" are phrases frequently encountered. If a man speaks of the discovery or finding of oil in the Geyser Gush district of Spouter county he is within his rights, but petroleum was known to ancient man as far back in the world's time as records of stone, baked clay and papyrus go, says a New York Sun writer.

And petroleum in the United States was known to the Indians from the beginning of Indian times, but how long Indians had been in the United States before the coming of the pale faces no man knows. That race or those races which lived in the United States before the Indians knew crude oil. "Before the discovery of petroleum" is a big order.

Ancient man not only knew it, but used it as an illuminant. Bitumen was used in building the tower of Babel, though in the Old Testament the translators have rendered it as "slime." Thousands of years before Christ the masons of Babylon, Nineveh, Chaldea and all the rest used petroleum in semi-liquid form in bonding or cementing the bricks that went into the walls of palaces, temples and tombs. It was used in building the pyramids.

Ancient Family Tree of the Cat.

A family history that goes back to remote antiquity, in Egypt is the boast of the common tabby cat. His ancestors were welcome guests in the temples of Bubastis and Heliopolis on the Nile, and were considered so sacred that when they died their bodies were placed in carved and painted mummy cases. Hundreds of these may be seen at the present day in the collection near Boulak, Cairo.

The name "tabby," used always for the short-haired variety that is most common both in Europe and in America, comes from the same source as the word taffeta, and refers to the markings of color on the coat. Both came from a trading town in Bagdad, by Ahtab, which was a center of caravan trade.

A few of these short-haired pussy cats as well as long-haired Persians were brought along in Arabian caravans because they were salable to merchants who bought spices and brocades, and the fine moire or watered silk that was called the silk of Ahtab, or tabby and taffety. English writers as late as the Seventeenth century refer to "tabby vests" of silk.

Engineering Triumph.

The costliest theater in the world is nearing completion, says the Mentor Magazine. It is the National theater of Mexico at Mexico City, which will cost approximately $20,000,000. This huge structure presented its builders with an engineering puzzle that has finally been solved. The whole City of Mexico is on the site of an ancient lake. Usually foundations are omitted from Mexican buildings and their place taken by a thin layer of concrete and steel, which extends for a considerable distance around the building. Regular foundations were laid for the theater, reenforced with girders. They started to disappear before the superstructure was erected. This has now been remedied.

Women Police in China.

Chinese women police are said to be the latest addition to the force of Peking, which has the reputation of being exceptionally good and easily comparable with police forces in the cities of foreign countries. It was found that in the Hatamen "Octroi" goods were being smuggled past the police by women. In order to cope with the situation the ranks of the police in Peking district were augmented by ten policewomen. No report has yet been issued as to the success of this experiment, which marks the opening of a new field of work for the women of China.

Long Distance Range-Finder.

Among recent British inventions is a range-finder which is capable of accurately judging the distance of any object up to 22 miles away. This long distance guesser will be used for coastal defense work.

It is three times the size of any used during the war, and it is the largest of its kind in the world. In appearance the instrument is a metal tube, 100 feet long, mounted on a carriage which swings round on a circular track in much the same way as a railway turntable.

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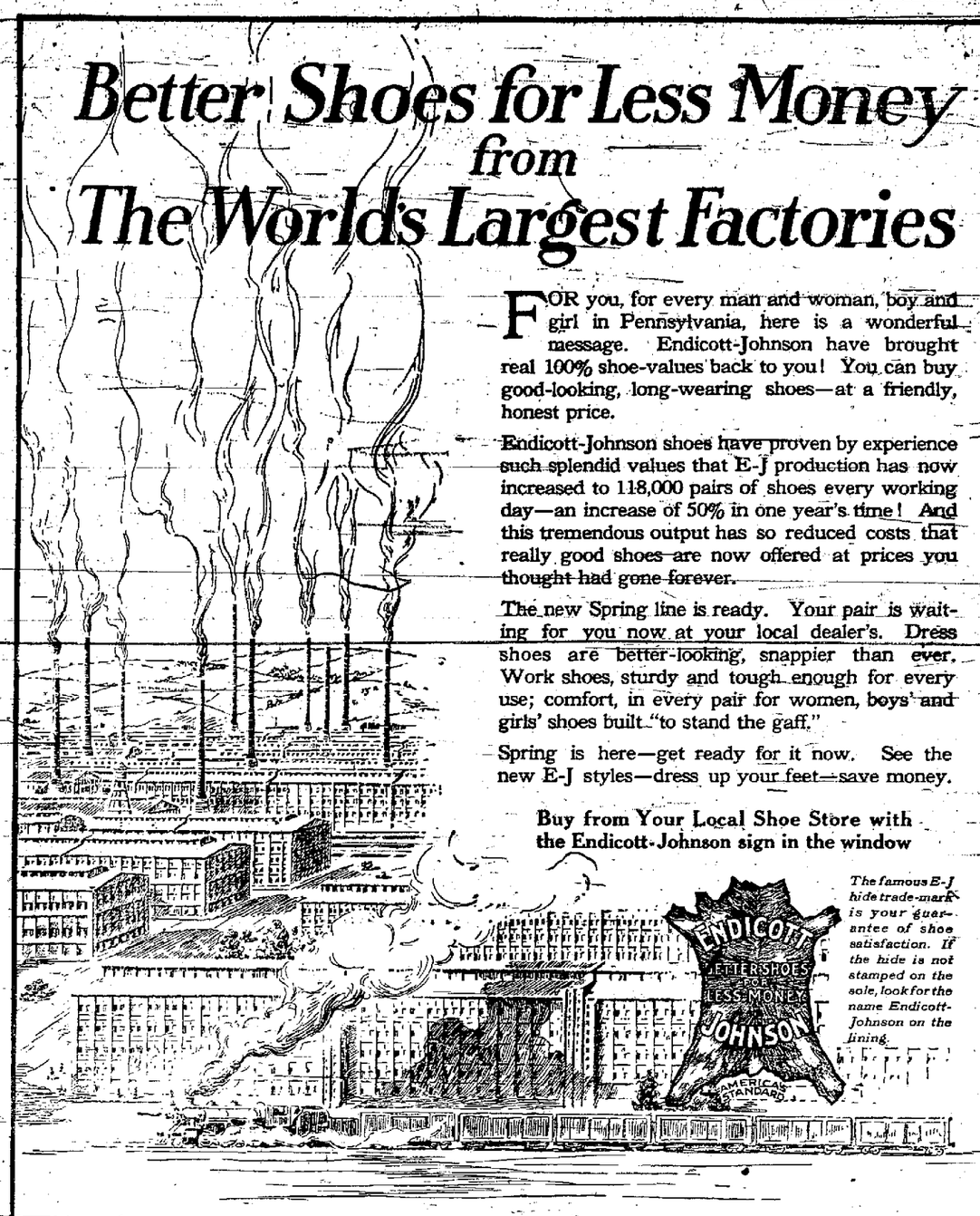

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PIRATE AT HEART

Present-Day Arab a Robber Like His Fathers.

No Longer Employs Force, But Certainly Ranks High as a Shrewd "Confidence Man."

The Arab is still a pirate at heart. Though his methods have changed since the days when the pirate states of Barbary dominated the Mediterranean, he still has his eye on the next man's purse. The wily old Arab guide that Mr. Willard Price tells about in Travel was in point of avarice and guile a worthy descendant of the ancient corsairs.

One evening, says Mr. Price, while I was in a hotel at Tunis an Englishman whom I did not know came to my table. "Did you know that your guide is a notorious character?" he asked.

I did not know it. I knew only that Okba, my guide had a chest like a bantam's and a step like a peacock's.

"You will do well to keep him," said the Englishman. "He has such a kingly manner that he can get you into places that are closed to other guides. But don't let him fool you with any stories."

Then he told me how Okba had become notorious. A wealthy English family had come to Tunis in their private yacht. The blood of Okba's pirate ancestors at once began to stir in his veins. He borrowed some magnificent clothes and garbed his imposing figure in them. Then he went to the rich Englishman and told him that he was the son of the bey—for the bey of Tunis still exists as a figurehead under the French protectorate.

"The bey has known of your coming," said Okba, "and regrets exceedingly that it has been necessary for him to leave the city. However, he has requested that I personally conduct you through his palace and show you the wonders of Tunis."

Anyone may go through the less private parts of the bey's palace, but the visitors did not know it. They were flattered at the thought of being conducted through the bey's own mansion by the bey's own son!

For two days the proud young "heir to the beydom" feasted his guests in the best hotels, but never in the palace. He explained that the bey's brother had just died and that the palace was in mourning.

When the Englishman was about to depart he said, "Is there not some return we can make for your very kindness to us?"

"Your presence in our city is a more than sufficient return," Okba replied grandly.

"But surely you will permit us to cover the bare cost of our entertainment," and the Englishman proffered three hundred francs.

Okba was terribly shocked and pained. The Englishman, perceiving how deeply he had pierced his host's sensitive soul, made profuse apologies. The "bey's son" gradually softened. "I pardon your error," he said at last, "and I will let you do as you wish, but not quite in the way you suggest. For myself or my father I can accept nothing. But my father has a chest for the poor."

The Englishman pressed into Okba's hands five thousand francs "for the poor."

When the bey learned that Okba had posed as his son he sent him to prison for three years. I remember that when Okba took me through the public parts of the bey's palace the guards continually joked him. Perhaps they were inquiring after the welfare of the "bey's son" and asking how much the American was to contribute to the poor "chest."—Youth's Companion.

Has Wildcat for Pet.

The heroine of an exciting incident at Sylvan Lake, South Dakota, is the manager of the Sylvan Lake hotel. During her stay at the lake this winter, the woman made friends with a small wildcat, and it became so friendly that it would eat out of her hand and even sit in her lap while eating. The wildcat would come every morning for its morning meal, and the woman became quite attached to it and decided to keep it there and tame it. While she was feeding it in her lap one morning she threw a robe over it and put it in a safe place to keep it. While doing so she was considerably scratched trying to hold it, but she now has the animal in captivity and is going to tame and raise it for a pet.

Only One Municipal Telephone.

The city of Hull has the distinction of operating the only municipal telephone system in Great Britain. Telephone service in the rest of the country, with the single exception of one small isolated system on an island in the English channel, is under the control of the central government, operating through the post office. In 1899 an act of parliament was passed permitting municipalities to operate their own telephone systems, but only six of over 1,800 municipalities actually constructed telephone plants. All except Hull found the telephone venture not to their liking, and sold out, in some cases at considerable loss.

Eggs May Go to Europe by Mail.

Washington, D. C.—Eggs may be shipped to Europe or any part of the world by parcel post when individually wrapped and inclosed in a metal container, which in turn must be incased in a wooden box, according to announcement by the Post Office department. Heretofore eggs have not been accepted for shipment abroad by the department.

Killed by Bathrobe Mishap.

London.—Tripping over the tassel of his bathrobe, a Devonshire veterinary surgeon fell downstairs and was killed.

DECAY RESULT OF WARFARE

Fate of Athens and Florence in a Manner Duplicated by Results of Recent Conflict.

There are two shining glories in human history, Athens and Florence. Their respective titles, the one "The City of the Violet Crown," the other "The City of the Lily," figure their beauty. To explain them may be impossible, but to admire them is salutary. Both illustrate the possibilities of the human spirit, and both are tragedies.

Lorenzo di Medici, called the Magnificent, died in the last decade of the Fifteenth century, and with him died the golden age of the Italian renaissance, as at Athens centuries before had died Pericles, the largest minded man that ever ruled a state. True, after Athens' fall there came Plato and Aristotle, as after Lorenzo's death there lived half way through the Sixteenth century the two Florentines, Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo Buonarroti. Sunsets look more splendid than high noons.

But the Athens of Pericles and the Florence of Lorenzo were done. Their magnificent flowering was succeeded in either case by withering stalks. Literally there was nipped in the bud the fairest promise that human history supplies.

The moralists have chorused that the failure was moral, as if beauty and intellect were fatally vicious, and goodness must necessarily somehow be associated with ugliness and stupidity. Degeneration does not explain Athens' fall, not the Florentine decadence. What does so is war. Brute violence killed in both cases the fairest flower of all civilization.

Our modern world was come in the year 1914 to a surpassing pitch of welfare, from which it has been cast down into a ditch by war. And those who fancy we are going soon and easily to scramble out of that ditch, deceive themselves with foolish optimism. There will not be such diffused welfare as prevailed before August, 1914, for many a decade to come. Such welfare indeed may never return, not even here in America.—Minneapolis Journal.

Pastor's Tough Job.

Speaking about unemployment, it is surprising to learn that 85,000 churches in the United States are without pastors and that theological colleges graduated only 1,400 new ministers last year.

With more than 33,000 jobs open, it is plain that something must be the matter with the jobs, and we suspect that it is the pay. Glenn M. Farley writes in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Outside of a few comfortable jobs for the talented clergy the vocation is unquestionably a lemon, so far as pay goes—but while the clergyman's head may be in the air, his feet are on the ground and he must be sustained materially to do his work.

Father ought to have more sense of obligation about the churches. Even if his own theories do not fall in with religion he must see that our whole system of civilized, decent, honorable and honest living is sustained and encouraged by religion; and some day, when he finishes his little race and is about ready to take his departure from this organized fight that we call life, he will wonder if a clergyman cannot do him some little good in his last hours, perhaps send for the underpaid and patient pastor and ask him for a clean bill of health for his long voyage into the unknown. And think of what a job that is!

Pet Dogs of Berliners.

Pet dogs have become so popular among the feminine population of Berlin that theater managers have been compelled to install rooms where the dogs may be checked. Some patrons complain that none of the theaters has made similar provision for checking babies, and think this is unwarranted discrimination. During the intermissions the women repair to the "dog room" and feed the animals with bits of sandwiches, which it has become the custom for theater-goers to eat between the acts.—New York Evening Post.

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The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922.

Quartermaster-General H. C. Rogers on May 10th issued an order that when mothers of sons whose bodies are to remain permanently buried in France make applications for American flags the same will be granted. It was the original intention only to present flags in cases where the deceased soldiers were returned home.

The regular organization forces of the Republican party in this State won a victory over the supporters of Glifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for Governor, at Philadelphia last Saturday, when they elected W. Harry Baker, of Harrisburg, chairman of the State committee. His opponent for the position was General Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, a world war veteran.

A Washington dispatch says that the Administration is powerless under the law to compel a settlement of the coal strike or to protect the public from coal profiteering, and thus far its efforts to end the strike have only been to partly halt the rise in coal prices. Secretary of Commerce Hoover so informed the Senate in response to its request for full information regarding the existing coal situation.

The adjusted compensation bill as passed by the House provided for payment beginning in October of this year. The date has been set forward to January 1st by the Senate Finance Committee. Unless final passage of the measure is consummated at an early date the time for beginning payments will have to be advanced again for it will require several months time to set up and perfect the necessary system of payments.

The official returns of the primary election held on May 16th afford an interesting study. For instance, the vote for Congressman in the Sixteenth district resulted as follows:

	Wolfe	Kiess	Maj.
Clinton	1125	1912	787
Lycoming	2613	3419	806
Potter	1081	1784	703
Tioga	1599	3397	1798
Totals	6418	10,512	4094
	Democratic Rook	Kiess	Pro. Kiess
Clinton	572	347	23
Lycoming	1444	698	382
Potter	251	138	58
Tioga	152	163	112
Totals	2419	1346	575

To recapitulate, Kiess received 10,512 Republican votes, 1,346 Democratic votes and 575 Prohibition votes, or a total of 12,432 votes on all tickets.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing a club of business men at Cincinnati last week interpreted the Supreme Court decision in a recent coal case as a negation of the right to strike, and declared that organized labor would appeal to Congress for new legislation setting aside the decision. In criticizing the Supreme Court, Mr. Gompers said that he expected to be "taken strictly to account" for his utterances, adding that "I do not run away from a fight. But, it has come to a pretty case when an American citizen can no longer discuss and criticize the decision of the courts. Anyone, if he feels so disposed, can criticize even the President of the United States or the United States Senate or the Congress. Pray of what flesh are the members of the Supreme Court that they are above criticism, beyond that of the President of the United States?"

THE BONUS BILL.

In presenting to the Senate the Soldiers' Bonus Bill last week Senator McCumber said: "In the very near future I hope to be able to lay aside the tariff bill, for a day or so for the purpose of considering and passing, if possible, the compensation bill."

"In the soldiers' compensation bill" he added, "we have nothing but an American bill. I hope we shall be able to dispose of it as an American measure in the same spirit that we voted for appropriations to carry on the war."

In presenting the Bonus Bill to the Senate, Chairman McCumber of the Finance Committee places the cost to the Government at $3,845,659,481. "This is guesswork," says the New York World. "So far as there is any basis for these figures they rest solely on the arbitrary assumption that of 4,468,199 war veterans to be entitled to compensation 75 per cent. will elect to take the adjusted certificate plan; 22½ per cent. farm, home and land aid, and 2½ per cent. vocational training."

Opposed to the Number of Drivers.

Harry L. Barack, president of the Overseers of the Poor Association of New Jersey, in addressing the annual convention, said that the evil of the self appointed professional philanthropist is growing and he advocated that the association take steps to curb the condition. He urged that something be done by the Legislature to reduce the number of "drives."

"It is natural to believe that the purpose of the needs are met by the thousands of drives all over the country involving millions of dollars, and of which only from fifty to twenty per cent. and in many cases not that much reaches those for whom these drives are launched."

A PREDICTION THAT CAME TRUE

Editor of the Gazette Declared That the Party Would Be Wrecked By the Gang

The following letter to the editor of the Gazette from Hon. W. E. Ritter, of Williamsport, a prominent and well known Democrat who has represented Lycoming county in the State Legislature and held other important offices of trust, may prove of interest to some of the remnants of the Democratic party in Tioga county and the cohorts or so-called gang which assisted in putting the party on the blink:

Williamsport, Pa., June 7, 1922.

Mr. Frank Conevery,
Wellsboro, Pa.

My Dear Conevery: A week or so ago I had my office renovated and cleaned—a process that in a law office seldom occurs. Well in the melee I destroyed a lot of old letters and files, dating back—some of them a good many years. I found much that interested me then, and that concerned me too. In some of the ancient files I found letters from friends, some criticisms, some in commendation. Those in a political vein savored of both interpretations.

Well, to get to the point, I found one from you that I am enclosing. It only goes back ten years, but it is such an interesting letter in view of what has occurred in the political affairs of Pennsylvania during that time that I am sure you will be interested to read it again. I wish you had the one I wrote that inspired it.

What a change there would have been in Pennsylvania Democratic politics if I had been elected Chairman instead of Guthrie, or if my position as Chairman had been sustained. The crowd that you so much condemned in your letter would have recognized me and I would have dominated the situation, not they. Believe me, that I had the moral stamina to boss the situation. There would have been a fair deal to everybody, instead of the personal and factional domination that has absolutely destroyed our organization and ruined our party spirit in the State.

A lot of us have been driven out, and for years I have had no place in party councils and I have been drifting. There was no alternative under the domination we have been having. Sometime ago our County Committee elected me County Chairman against my protests, and I found that the organization had gone all to pieces. Our court house is filled with Republicans—not a Democrat left. This is the result of it all. No hope in Pennsylvania, no hope in our local Democratic strongholds. It was the worst surrender to the morbid and unreliable sentiment for reform, that seems to have such a big hold on many of our people, that I have ever known in political life. What a selfish, undemocratic, dishonest and unfair aggregation they were.

It often happens in life that a retrospect is far more instructive than is a prospect. We need two parties very badly. No one party is big enough to insure against graft and dishonesty in public affairs. It is a shame that the political outlaws who stole the organization ten years ago have so lacked in political breadth as to permit of this demoralization. In this Congressional District we have not had a single appointment, other than purely local, during the eight years of Democratic control at Washington. No more so-called reform for me. How do you feel about it?

Very sincerely yours,
W. E. RITTER.

Wellsboro, Pa., Feb. 15, 1912.

W. E. Ritter,
Williamsport, Pa.

Friend Ritter:—We are in receipt of your extended communication of the 12th inst., and while there is much in the same that the writer does not concur in, still we were pleased to hear from you on the situation—that is, your version of it, nothing more or less.

We note your remarks about the "remarkable editorial," and we take this occasion to advise you that we have prepared no editorial on the matter in discussion. We simply printed a "note" at the head of our editorial column, stating the position of the Gazette relative to its support of a candidate to the Democratic State Convention who would favor and endorse the action of the Reorganized Democrats. This was done at the request of many of our leading Democrats who desired Harry N. Sherwood to put himself on record as to which faction he would support, the "old gang" of party wreckers, or the Reorganized Democrats. Mr. Sherwood has positively refused to do this, and as a result the coming week a candidate will announce himself who will not fear to state his position.

With all due respect for the position you may occupy as State Chairman of this gang of wreckers of the little band of Democrats in Pennsylvania, we shall use every effort possible, though little it might be, to support the Reorganized Democrats.

It is useless to go into details about the wreck and ruin of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania that has been caused by this gang of heelers, which has been done wholly and solely for their own personal gains. They care no more for the Democratic party and its principles than a yellow dog. No one knows this fact better than your own dear self.

The Democratic party has been on the toboggan slide for several years, as a result of the trickery, double-deals and selling out by its leaders of the Guffey, Donnelly-Ryan stripe. They have trained hand-in-hand for years with the Penrose gang of this State. Of this, also, you are fully aware. Thousands of the best Democrats in the State, including the young blood, have been driven from the ranks of Democracy by the rotten tactics of this gang to swap and barter the nominations of the candidates of the State and National ticket, as well.

You know, at the bottom of your heart, that if it had not been for the low-down methods resorted to by Guffey and his hirelings that William H. Berry would have been elected Governor of Pennsylvania, instead of the base ball player, John K. Tenner. You can't dispute this fact, and you know it. This is only one of many barefaced and shamefaced contemptible deals that has been perpetrated upon the Democrats of Pennsylvania by this Guffey, Ryan-Donnelly gang, of which you are a supporter.

God forbid, if we ever again cast a ballot or give any encouragement or support to a gang of heelers who have been working for years to wreck the Democratic party for their own personal gain. Even in this small burg no less than 50 or more Democrats have left the ranks within a few years on this account. And still you speak of upbuilding the party with such leaders at the head. Upbuild hell, you might as well put it.

In closing, would use your own words: "Never as long as I am interested in political subjects shall I be willing to turn our party organization over to such a lot of political high binders, Guffey, Donnelly-Ryan, et al., who have absolutely no party ties and no respect for party fealty."

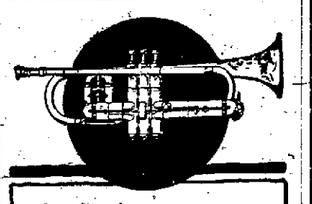
Sincerely yours,
FRANK CONEVERY.

Tioga County Got a "Slice."

A Harrisburg dispatch says that campaign accounts for the Alter campaign committees of Lycoming and Tioga counties were filed with the secretary of the Commonwealth last Friday.

The Lycoming committee raised and spent $1,00.55, of which amount $1,000 was contributed by the George E. Alter State Campaign Committee.

The Tioga county committee accounts for $950, of which $600 was contributed by the Alter State Committee.



The Greatest Artists Play This Cornet
The "Victor"

SOUSA, Conway, Kryl, Creatore and the other famous bandmasters, with their soloists, use and endorse the *Conn*.

Easy blowing in both high and low registers, perfect scale, light, responsive valve action, brilliant and beautiful tone which commands instant admiration.

These superior qualities will speed your success. Come in and try the *"Victor"*; no obligation.

S. H. KEENEY
Agent
WELLSBORO, PA.

C. G. Conn Ltd.

Low Fare Excursion
WATKINS
AND RETURN
Sunday, June 18

Williamsport	$2.65
Jersey Shore	2.35
Wellsboro	1.15
Tioga	.85
Corning	.50

Trains 3 and 4 will run to and from Watkins.

Correspondingly low fares from intermediate stations.

New York Central Lines

Consult Agents for particulars.

At the Arcadia

FRIDAY
Buster Keaton Comedy
"The Goat"
AND
Goldwyn's Spectacular Sensation
"THEODORA"

Saturday Matinee
2 O'Clock—10¢ and 15¢
ALICE BRADY in
"HUSH MONEY"
Adventures of Robinson Crusoe
Other Reels of Interest

Saturday Evening
2 Shows—7 and 9:15
The Massive Production
"THEODORA"
Buster Keaton Comedy

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
June 19-20-21
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"Way Down East"
Special Music Score by 8-Piece Orchestra
THE BEST PICTURE YET

BACHE
AUDITORIUM
Friday and Saturday

HIS only name was a cattle brand. His only reputation—bad. So it didn't seem so hard to shoulder the guilt of another's crime. But the soul-stirring sacrifice he made—only a woman knew!

An Action Story That Never Lets Up!

5—FEATURE ACTS—5
Every act appearing in this show has played
B. F. KEITH VAUDEVILLE

VICTORIA
The World's Premier Girl Piano Accordionist

TOMMY CALVIN
That Nifty Fellow in Songs, Stories and Steps

SEYMOUR'S HAPPY FAMILY
A $10,000 aggregation of Trained Dogs featuring
"DUDE"
The Only Mind-Reading Dog in the World

CONRAD & GOODWIN
In "Bottled Music"—A Musical Romance with a Kick

TWO-SLICKERS
PRESENTS "THE TWO FIREMEN"

SPECIAL SCENERY
Prices 25c and 50c—Tax Included

FREE ATTRACTION
At 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights on Main street "DUDE" will be on display to answer your questions. Don't miss seeing this wonderful dog.

Cain-Bernkopf, Inc.
Showing Newest Styles First

Thursday, Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

WOMEN'S 50c to 75c HOSIERY
SPECIAL 35c SPECIAL
Lisle and Mercerized Hose in Black, Cordovan, White, Suede and Gray. Excellent quality, wears and fits splendidly.

WOMEN'S 75c KNIT SUMMER VESTS
50¢ and 59¢
Our best quality Gauze Vests, "Forest Mills" make, band or bodice tops.
Extra Special.
Regular sizes 50c
Extra sizes 59c

WOMEN'S 65c AND 75c HOSIERY
50¢ and 59¢
Mercerized and plain Lisle in Black, White and Cordovan, extra special.
Regular sizes 50c
Extra sizes 59c

Hand-Made WAISTS
$2.50 to $3.98
Hand made Waists of Batiste and Voile, that boast of smartness in every detail of workmanship. Beautiful openwork, dainty embroidery. Neat collars and cuffs. Many with filet to set them off. Hand made in each detail and a seemingly endless number of styles. Truly wonderful values at their price and hard to equal. Ask to see them. It will be a pleasure to us.

REMNANT SALE
10% OFF on Remnants of
SILKS
WOOL GOODS
RIBBONS
LACES
EMBROIDERIES
OUTINGS
PRINTS
TOWELINGS
VOILES.
GINGHAMS
DOMESTICS
Our big June Sale left us with many Remnants on hand—good lengths for many purposes but too small to leave on our shelves. These we are offering this week at 10% Discount.

Coats Reduced to $12.50 $19.50

Suits Reduced to $8.75 $19.50

Dresses Reduced to $7.50 $12.85 $17.75

Skirts Reduced to $3.95 $6.85

SUMMER DRESSES
$1.79 to $14.50
Such a wonderful collection of Summer Dresses as you find on our second floor has seldom if ever been seen in this vicinity. There is such a variety of materials this season
Pongee, Linen, Ratine, Linene, Imported and Domestic Ginghams, Organdies, Printed Voiles, Tub Silks.
Many are in solid colors, others in checks, stripes, dots and novelty effects.
Styles are greatly varied and it is easy to suit your individual taste. Many styles specially for stout women, giving slender effects. Sizes up to 48½.

BATHING SUITS
NEW AND ATTRACTIVE STYLES
Made of high grade Worsteds in Brown, American Beauty, Copen, Peacock and Old Rose. Handsomely striped—Clever new styles. Special values at
75c, $3.50, $5.75, $7.50
Bathing Caps in Green, Navy, Copen and Red, 25¢ to 98¢.
Bathing Shoes and Slippers, 59¢ to $1.98.

New Line of Cretonnes
35c to 89c
Just received splendid line of New Cretonnes, unusually handsome patterns, large, small and medium figures, light and dark grounds. Unusually desirable for summer porch furniture, window drapes, etc. Excellent quality, priced most reasonably.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. THIS WEEK
In nearly all departments of the store. Look for the Yellow Cards.

Cain-Bernkopf Inc.
WELLSBORO—PA.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recent Changes in Ownership of Tioga County Property.

Westfield twp.—Hazel B. Schoonover and husband to Elizabeth S. Tremain; ¾ acre, $1,850.

Jackson—Belle D. Updyke, et al., to Millerton Lodge, No. 935, I. O. O. F.; ¼ acre, $1.

Farmington — Frank Weeks and wife to Arthur L. Evans; 130 acres, $5,200.

Westfield borough — Hannah L. Bush and husband, et al., to Theodore J. McCutcheon, et al.; lot, $1,500.

Wellsboro—William D. Knox to Dewey VanOrder and wife; lot, $1.

Charleston—David E. Evans to Verne S. Greenrue; 2 acres, $160.

Clymer—Peter B. Hoffman to M. W. Butts and wife; 10 acres, $400.

Westfield twp.—Ed. T. Schoonover and wife to Wallace Schoonover; 6 acres, $100.

Clymer—Jay Beach and wife, et al., to Howard Beach, 152.2 acres, $1,000.

—Some moonshine whisky, of the "white mule" variety, accidentally spilled on a table while a test of the alcoholic content was being made in United States Court at Williamsport one day last week, showed its wicked propensities by eating the varnish off the table.

C. F. S. 9 Stores

OUR ANNUAL JUNE
Nine Cent-SALE-Nine Days
June 15 to 24, Inclusive

CASH FOOD STORES, Inc.

Addison, Painted Post, Corning, 113 Pine St., 114 Cedar St., Savona, Bath, Avoca, Hammondsport, N. Y., and Wellsboro, Pa.

This Sale Offers Big Savings
See Large Sale Sheet for Prices
NOTE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Notice of Application for Charter.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, No. 8, September Term, 1922. Notice is herby given that application will be made to the above court on MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., under the Corporation Act of 1874 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the TIOGA COUNTRY CLUB, the character and the object of which is to conduct and maintain a club with club-house and grounds; to promote and encourage outdoor sports and the social enjoyment of its members; to rent, purchase or otherwise acquire all real estate and other property necessary or convenient for such purpose; to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of all property acquired when such property is not necessary for the purpose of the organization; and to mortgage or otherwise encumber all property of said corporation as may be necessary for the conduct of said club; and to do and perform all other acts necessary and convenient for the full enjoyment of the purposes hereinbefore stated; and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

SHERWOOD & OWLETT,
June 8-3t. Solicitors.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators, guardians, etc., named below, have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in said county, on MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Second and final account of Stephen J. Lebo, Executor of the will of Julia H. Barton, late of Morris township, deceased.

First and final account of Jennie E. Clemens, Executrix of the will of Roxie T., Scudder, late of Mansfield, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Howard F. Marsh, Guardian of William E. Champaign, now deceased, minor child of George M. Champaign, late of Elk township, deceased.

First and final account of Mary J. Osgood and Charles G. Osgood, Jr., Executors and Trustees of the estate of Charles G. Osgood, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Ernest L. Ward, Guardian of Inez Virginia Perry, minor child of Earl Perry.

First and final account of Rev. Edward J. Gaffney, Executor of the will of Rev. M. J. Kelly, late of Blossburg, deceased.

First and final account of David Cameron, Administrator d. b. n. of the estate of C. W. Beach, late of Westfield, Pa., deceased.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
June 8-4t. Register.

Blatchley Says :

He has some bargains for the month of June—some real money savers.

Cadet Jordan Almonds
Regular Price 50¢
June Special, 39c

Harmony Liquid Shampoo
Regular Price 50¢
June Special, 33c

Dr. Tuller Whirl Spray Syringe
Made of High Grade Rubber
Regular Price $3.00
June Special, $1.98

The Scout Flash Light
$1.35
With each one you get a regular two-cell battery free.

Cascada Linen Stationery
This is a Great Bargain
90 Sheets Paper and 50 Envelopes
June Special, 50c

H. L. Blatchley
DRUGGIST

FUEL !

SOFT COAL—If you can use a full load (about three tons) give us your order. We will get it for you.

CANNEL COAL—We have a supply and can fill your orders promptly.

HARD COAL—A limited supply. There will be no more until strike is settled.

Sound, Body, Maple Wood—from the Bolt Mill. Orders promptly filled.

GRANT KELSEY

Dr. H. C. KUTZ
VETERINARIAN
Mansfield, Pa.

Sterility and infectious abortions f cattle given special attention. -April 20-3m.

LOCAL NOTICES.

'Theodora," the massive, spectacu- Goldwyn production, at the Ar- lia on Friday and Saturday even- s.

Special Matinee on Saturday 2:00 lock at the Arcadia. Alice Brady in ush Money," and other usual reels interest. 10 and 15 cents.

Reunion.—The Cass school family nion will be held in the grove at nry Badman's on Saturday, June 1922. Bring cups and silverware. a Van Dusen, Secretary.*

Reunion.—The annual reunion of Schmelzle-Zinck families will be d at the home of Horace Schmelzle Wednesday, July 5th. All relatives l friends cordially invited. H. R. mmelzle, Secretary.

Memorial Services.—Stony Fork lge, No. 564, I. O. O. F., will hold ir memorial service next Sunday. e members will meet at their lodge ms at 2 o'clock p. m., the service be held at the M. E. church at 0 o'clock. All are cordially invited attend. Frank Wheeler, Sec'y.

"Way Down East."—William A. ady, original producer of "Way wn East," says: "During the nty-two years that I presented ay Down East' in the theatres of erica, I probably saw the play a usand times. I felt that I knew there was to know about it; that ad experienced every emotion and ill the play possesses. Then I saw Griffith's play 'Way Down East' I was thrilled as I have seldom n in a theatre. Mr. Griffith has ieved the apparently impossible. It nother brilliant achievement that brought new and greater glory to foremost exponent of the motion ure art." At the Arcadia next nday, Tuesday and Wednesday nings.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922.

BRIEF HOME LOCALS

-Yesterday was Flag day.

-E. D. Welliver, of Morris, was in n Monday.

-Base ball meeting at the court se this evening.

-David Heyler, of Liberty town- , was in town Monday.

-Several cases of influenza were rted in town last week.

-"Way Down East" at the Ar- a three nights next week.

-Fine home grown strawberries selling for 25 cents a basket.

-Mrs. Caroline Smith has return- o her home in Wrightsville, Pa.

-Emory B. Rockwell, Esq., had ness in Williamsport on Tuesday.

-Miss Martha Cohen returned e from Philadelphia on Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Rockwell ed Scranton relatives last week.

-Tioga County Farm Agent has spending a few days at State ge.

-Chief of Police Wilcox enjoyed a of peas from his garden on lay.

-Five big acts of vaudeville at the Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings.

—Miss Eleanor Siemens is home from Beechwood College for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dewey, of Helvetia street, are the parents of a son born last Thursday.

—Dr. Howard Catlin and family, of Elmira, have been visiting Wellsboro relatives the past week.

—Misses Edna and Evelyn Bowen, of Charleston, are spending the week in Sunbury with friends and relatives.

—Services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. The new pastor, Rev. O. G. Cocks will occupy the pulpit.

—Miss Helen Bodine, a teacher at Oxford, N. Y., was home on Saturday to attend the Champaign-Snyder wedding.

—Prof. A. T. Bowen, a member of the faculty of the Tyrone High School, is spending the summer at his home here.

—At a meeting of the Wellsboro Council last Monday evening Burgess Bailey was authorized to appoint a traffic officer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wodiska, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Wodiska's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cohen.

—Mrs. J. M. Fenicchia and children, Augustus and Angelina, are spending ten days with relatives in New York City.

—Miss Nellie Champaign, a teacher in the Williamsport High School, has returned to her home in Wellsboro for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pickard and daughter, Rosillia, of Jamestown, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roy.

—Miss Frances Roberts and Miss Ursula Hatherill left Monday for Eaglesmere, Pa., where they will spend the summer.

—D. S. Rogers and Fred Bonser left Monday for Milwaukee and will return with two new Nash cars for the Water Street Garage.

—Mrs. W. O. Scott, of Westfield, was a guest at the home of her brother, County Commissioner Fred G. Brown, a few days last week.

—The Corning Retail Merchants' Association last week elected Ivan M. Bernkopf, of the Crim-Bernkopf firm, chairman for the ensuing year.

—Mrs. Hugh Young and granddaughter, Miss Lois Young, left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit Dr. Thomas L. Young.

—Mrs. Robert Roy left Monday for Boston, Mass., accompanying her mother, Mrs. W. E. Keyes, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

—The Republican County Committee will meet at the court house next Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to elect officers for the coming two years.

—Every base ball fan and lover of the great American sport is urgently requested to attend the meeting at the court house this evening at 8 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stebbins and sons, Edwin and Robert, left Tuesday on a motor trip to Reading and Berwick, where they will spend ten days with relatives.

—Cameron A. Robertson, of New York City, grandson of Hon. and Mrs. David Cameron, graduated with honors from the Columbia School of Journalism last week.

—Mrs. Benjamin Lynn, of Genoa-on-Seneca, N. Y., who underwent an operation at the Williamsport Hospital last Wednesday, is reported to be recovering nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hoare and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conevery went to Buffalo last Friday and returned Sunday with two new cars for the Otis H. Evans Auto Co.

—Maynard E. English, of Ralston, Pa., and Miss Hazel Wetmore, of Wellsboro, were married last Friday at the parsonage of the Church of Christ by Rev. M. S. Blair.

—Norris brook, which empties into Crooked creek, near Niles Valley, went over its banks one day last week and flooded about 300 acres of celery land, causing much damage.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Wellsville, N. Y., spent last Friday with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Robert Siemens. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Mary Och, of Wellsboro.

—Mrs. Lydia Amelia Matson Boyden, 67 years of age, died at her home on Conway street last Friday night. The funeral was held Monday; interment in the Wellsboro cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy, who have been occupying the home of Mrs. Bertha Roberts on Wain street for the past few months, have moved into their new apartment in the Agitator block.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and three children left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, in their Maxwell touring car. They sold their household goods and expect to reside in California.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fischler, of Williamsport, spent a few days during the past week with Wellsboro relatives. Mrs. R. J. Davis motored to that city with them on Tuesday for a few days visit.

—During the prevalence of the heavy storm last Sunday afternoon a large elm tree on Highland street was badly shattered by an electric bolt. The residents in that section were given a severe shock.

—Mrs. Carrie Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Sticklin are attending commencement at the University of Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Sullivan's son, Mark, is a graduate in the commerce and finance course.

—Thomas Bailey, who returned home last week from the University of Pennsylvania, left Tuesday evening for Carlisle for six weeks training with the University of Pennsylvania Dental Unit of the R. O. T. C.

—One by one the old wooden bridges over the rivers and creeks in this county are disappearing. Now the modern successor of the wooden bridge is the concrete structure and each year it is crowding out the older type.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Webb left Tuesday evening for New York City and Princeton, N. J. They will attend Commencement at Princeton University where their son, Charles O. Webb, is a member of the graduating class.

—Miss Ethel Blair, who has been matron of the City Hospital at Washington, Pa., has resigned her position to accept a similar position in Detroit, Mich. She is spending a few days at her home here before taking up her new work.

—Most diseases, even of the stomach, are caused by mental disorders and nervous irregularities, and Dr. Lorenz, the famous "bloodless surgeon," says that sleep and "an easy conscience" will work more cures than any medicine.

—The annual picnic of the Tioga County Odd Fellows Association will be held at Wellsboro, Thursday, August 24th. The officers of the Association are President, C. E. Dutcher; Secretary, William S. Woodhouse; Treasurer, Floyd Emberger.

—Charles Lapoint, of Little Marsh, charged with breaking and entering and larceny, was released from jail on parole for three years last Friday. Samuel Horwitz was also released from jail on Friday, his sentence for selling liquor without a license having expired.

—Superintendent of County Schools M. F. Jones and his two little sons, of Blossburg, were in town Monday. Superintendent Jones and Assistant Superintendent March have just mailed copies of the 1922 State School Laws to the secretaries of the school districts of the county.

—Commander C. F. Russell, of the U. S. Navy, a Wellsboro boy, has just received orders to command the "Vega," a United States Navy transport, now at Mare Island, Calif., and is due to sail for Manila via Honolulu and Guam. Then she will return to New York via the Suez canal.

—The Tioga County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its eleventh annual meeting at Elkland next Saturday by invitation of the Ladies' Shakespeare Club of Elkland. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock at the Elkland House. Members of the Friday Club and the Walking Club are invited.

—Mrs. E. A. Wilcox is attending Commencement at Delaware University, Newark, Delaware, where her daughter Gladys is a graduate this year. Her daughter, Miss Dora Wilcox, is instructor in music at the university and will teach music in the summer school for six weeks before returning home.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Reese, of Charleston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel R. Reese, to Roy Bowen, also of that place, on June 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen left last Wednesday morning for Newark, N. J. After their honeymoon they will reside on Mr. Bowen's farm in Welsh settlement.

—The many friends of Lloyd Smith, of this borough, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his hotel in New York City, will be pleased to hear that, according to latest reports, unless serious complications develop he will recover. Mrs. Smith and two nurses have been in constant attendance at his bedside.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Darby and son, Lynn, Walter Webster and his grandson, Walter Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Webster, and Edward Tuttle left Monday morning on a motor trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Darby's daughter, Della, a teacher in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, will also join the party.

—Attention is called to the illustrated advertisement of the Endicott-Johnson shoes on page three. This firm is the largest manufacturer of shoes in the world, the output of the plant being 118,000 pairs of shoes every working day. Angelo Bloise carries a complete line of the Endicott-Johnson shoes at his shoe store on East avenue.

—"Cubby" Jewell, who has been Wellsboro's star first baseman, and who went to Hornell for a try-out with the team from that city, returned to Wellsboro last week after playing one game. It is said by those that saw the game that his work was far below his standard. Jewell has resumed his position on first base with the Wellsboro team.

—F. A. Johnson received painful bruises last Thursday morning shortly before noon. He was walking along Queen street near the Ford & Patterson store when a truck was being pushed out of the driveway by some men. Being on a down grade the men could not stop it in time to avoid hitting Mr. Johnson and, being deaf, he did not hear the shouts of warning.

—Miss Martha Yahn, a member of the High School faculty, entertained her Caesar class at her cottage on Pine creek last Wednesday and Thursday. The following members of the class enjoyed the outing: Sarah Bache, Harriet Siemens, Thelma Lloyd, Luella Marvin, Pauline Wetmore, Margaret Webster, Paul McCarthy, Manford Lloyd and Charles Yahn.

—The Sunday School of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be closed for the remainder of the summer. The annual parish picnic will be held in Woodland Park on Friday, June 16th, for dinner. Every member of the church and Sunday School is urged to be present. Those desiring information about the picnic call Miss Anna Barnes, 152 Farmers phone, or Miss Helen Spencer, 43J Bell phone.

—Edwin Campbell, 82 years of age, died Monday morning at the home of Oscar Campbell in Delmar. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving first with the 187th Regt., Pa. Vols., and later with Co. K, 207th Regiment. He is survived by five children, four sons and one daughter. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John H. Stoody officiating; interment in the Wellsboro cemetery.

—The new Durant car belonging to John Chadderdon was damaged last Friday by a collision. Mr. Chadderdon was driving up Tioga street and stopped to let W. J. Bailey's car pass going down, the road being too narrow for the two cars to pass on account of a pile of gravel. Ford Emberger, who was driving behind the Chadderdon car, did not see it in time to stop his car and crashed into it. The Chadderdon car was badly jammed, but no one was hurt.

—At the annual meeting of the Kettle Creek Rod and Gun Club held at Armory Hall last Friday evening the following officers were elected: President, H. C. Young; Secretary, James Hawk; Treasurer, Hon. William E. Champaign. An interesting talk on forestry and fish and game conservation was given by District Forester Paul J. Mulford. State Fish Warden M. E. Shoemaker, of Laceyville, addressed the meeting on the subject of stream pollution. A smoker followed the business session.

—George E. Satterly, formerly of Wellsboro, who for the past 30 years has resided in Corning, died while eating his dinner on Tuesday at the home of his son, Robert Satterly. He was born in Wellsboro 56 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterly, and was conductor on the New York Central railroad for many years. He is survived by two sons and three daughters, his mother, Mrs. Anna Satterly, two brothers, William and Charles, of Wellsboro, and two sisters, Mrs. William Lewis, of Lindley, and Mrs. William Harrison, of Wellsboro.

School Teachers to Study Radio.

A course in radio instruction will be given as a feature of the Summer Session at the Pennsylvania State College, beginning with the opening of the term on June 26th. It has been scheduled to meet the demand for information on this subject. Most of the summer session students who are expected to enroll for the course will be public school teachers. They desire to become versed in the operation of radio outfits so as to be able to tell their pupils how it is done and answer the many radio questions the young people of today are asking.

The instruction will be in charge of the regular wireless operator at the college station, and under the direction of the electrical department in the School of Engineering. There will be two lectures and two hours of practical work each week.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The County Sunday School Convention opened yesterday at 1:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian church. Every one who can should be in attendance at all the sessions.

There will be the usual service and Sunday School next Sunday and at 7:30 Sunday evening the Sunday School Pageant, "The Road to the Golden Age," will be given.

The members of the Sunday School who were absent last Sunday should get the envelopes for the Children's Day educational offering from the pastor or their teacher. This offering is used for a loan fund for needy students, especially those who are preparing for Christian work. If you have no envelope, bring your money and the envelopes will be furnished you Sunday.

Asaph–Ansonia Charge.

Mrs. L. E. Estes, who is conducting the services on this charge, has been suffering from an attack of summer grip, but will again be able to take the work next Sunday.

Services at Ansonia as usual at 11 a. m.

There will be no church service next Sunday at Asaph. Sunday School at 2 p. m. The Children's Day program will be given at 8 p. m., at Asaph.

Choir practice this week at Asaph on Thursday evening. The children will practice for Children's Day on Thursday afternoon at the church.

—Miss Rose Taft and Clifton Seeley, of Knoxville, were married June 3d, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Taft. The bride has been for several years an efficient saleswoman in the store of A. W. Lugg & Co., in Knoxville, where Mr. Seeley recently purchased a fine home.

Bathing Is a Pleasure

When You Have Our Delightful Toilet Necessities

Make your bath luxurious by using our Toilet Waters and Powders. They make you feel better and keep you cool.

Come in now and get the articles you need, not only Toilet Articles but Medicines, Household Remedies and the hundreds of other needful things we have for your comfort.

Corner Drug Store
R. H. BOWER
Druggist.

Hosiery Bargains

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

10% Reduction

150 pairs Randolph Cutie Socks for infants and children. Finest quality silk lisle with gaily colored roll tops in pink, sky, cadet, black and fancy mixtures. Sizes, 5½ to 8½.

20% Reduction

Odd lot of Women's Silk Hose. Colors include Black, White, Grey, Cordovan and Field Mouse.

The Hosiery Shop
4 Pearl St. Wellsboro, Pa.

$24,297.88 Interest Paid

This month our Savings Department paid the above amount to the people of this community, representing six months interest on deposits in our Savings Department.

Did You Share in This ?

If not START NOW—ONE DOLLAR opens an account.

The First National Bank
OF WELLSBORO, PA.

3½ Per Cent. Interest Paid On Savings

LOCAL GLEANINGS

Many Items of Interest From Nearby Towns and Neighboring Counties.

—In one night recently bears killed 30 fine sheep and lambs belonging to John F. Stone, one of Coudersport's most prominent residents.

—Chas. McKinney has been appointed Tax Collector for Tioga township to fill the unexpired term of George D. Aiken, deceased.

—The committees of the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service of Jersey Shore have announced that if $1,200 cannot be raised by July 1st, to finance the health nurse, the service will be discontinued.

—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Kreger, of Morris, and Robert A. Beck, of Liberty, which took place June 3. Rev. George Y. Benton, of Elmira, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will reside in Liberty.

—The funeral of Orville H. Dimmick, 61 years of age, of Austin, who died at the Blossburg Hospital last Wednesday, was held Saturday at Ansonia, where he formerly resided. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Bryan, of Corning, three brothers and one sister.

—Hailstones as big as good sized hen's eggs fell at Towanda late Sunday, doing considerable damage to crops in the vicinity. A number of families picked up enough of the frozen pellets in their yards to make gallons of ice cream. The ice tasted as though it were flavored with brimstone.

—Two hundred and fifty men employed at the two mills of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company at Kane, returned to work last week after a short strike for an increase in wages. The men had been receiving an average of $2.50 a day and demanded $3. Their demands were originally refused, and a 100 per cent strike was registered, the sawmills being completely tied up. However, officials of the company looked into the situation and announced that they would meet the demands of the men.

Blossburg Man Charged With Bigamy.

A young man giving the name of Floyd Mahany, who has been living at Blossburg for several months, was arrested one day last week by a State trooper, charged with deserting his wife and children in Uniontown. It developed that Mr. Mahany also was living with a wife and child in Blossburg.

Mahany was brought to this borough last Friday to await extradition papers.

If You Want to Keep Mosquitos Away From You, Make it a Point to Have

PENSLAR SKEETER DIG

On Hand at All Times.

Just rub it in on the exposed skin and you will no longer be bothered.

PRICE 25c

MORTIMER A. KENTCH
PHARMACIST

J. M. FENICCHIA

Wellsboro's Exclusive Fruit Store

Headquarters for Extra Fancy Home Grown Berries.

SYNDICATE BULLETIN !

Tuesday, June 20

The Syndicate will load veal calves, bulls, fat cows and heifers, and hogs. If you have any live stock to ship, please call us up before that date, say by next Monday, so that we can arrange enough cars.

Don't forget the first annual stockholders' meeting will be held at the main office in Wellsboro, next Thursday afternoon at one o'clock sharp.

The Farmers Syndicate, Inc.
WELLSBORO, PA.

How a Widow Protected Her Inheritance

When a well-known business man died recently, it was found that his will left everything to his wife.

However, her inheritance did not free the widow from annoyance and trouble. In fact, it created them.

Relatives and friends came forward with numerous investment proposals. Various personal needs, all requiring the expenditure of money, were pressed upon the widow.

The protection of her inheritance and insurance money now became a serious problem for this woman. She remembered that her husband had had a personal friend who was an officer in a trust company, and she called upon him. He recommended that she consult a lawyer regarding the establishment of a trust fund for her own benefit.

This the widow did and an arrangement was entered into under which a trust company now cares for the fund and pays the income to her in regular installments. She has no financial cares nor responsibilities. She finds personal interest in her business problems whenever she needs it, and—what is more important—her inheritance is safeguarded.

The strength, responsibility and integrity of the trust company are her protection.

ASK FOR THIS BOOKLET

The subject of trust funds created either by will or during life, is discussed in Safeguarding Your Family's Future. Ask for a copy, and consult us as to how we can serve you or your family under a trust fund.

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.
THE BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"I Think American Women Much Less Interesting Than American Men"

By MRS. MARGOT ASQUITH, Visiting British Celebrity.

I think American women much less interesting than American men. In fact, I don't like women, as a rule. I do like men. Perhaps I am a bit prejudiced. But then women are most peculiar, anyway, I think; don't you? I like men ever so much better. I always have. Women are so wavering, so undecided.

Men are so much more considerate; they reason and think so much more quickly and better; they're static and casual and, I think, so much more sportsmanlike than women! I prefer your men to your women because the men are busy, energetic and unpretentious, while the women, those I have seen, are too obviously well dressed.

America and all other nations should cancel their war debts. War debts are followed by hate and there is nothing so unproductive as hate. To nurse the memory of what our children died for is a bad form of patriotism.

Americans take things lying down. You are not free. There are restrictions and prohibitions everywhere. I was roused in my hotel at 2 o'clock the other morning and told my door was not locked. I can attend perfectly to locking my own door.

Wine and beer must be brought back; for it is a poor way of bringing up your young men to make them all commit crime.

In all their terrible hurry Americans have found time to be polite to me. Even the flapper girl reporters who have packed my room and bombarded me with inane questions have been polite. Why you would naturally expect that both the men and women of Europe would be much more well bred than the Americans, wouldn't you? They are a much older country; their culture and their environment should make them so, and it is the most amazing thing of all to me to see the delightful courtesy of the American people. It is extraordinary! It is quite the contrary in England; either a man is innately well bred and has the most charming of manners or else he has none at all.

The Purposes of the Farm Bloc in Congress Are Economic, Not Political

By ARTHUR CAPPER, Senator From Kansas.

Agriculture has been brought to a point where its future is in peril, where it is bound to go backward unless real relief is forthcoming. The need of a constructive national program looking to the rehabilitation of agriculture is imperative. I think that fact is appreciated by business men as well as by farmers. It is generally accepted that prosperity must come first to the farms before it can prevail in the city. Evils that have grown up must be corrected before agriculture can function in a normal and profitable way.

The charge has been made that the farm bloc seeks class legislation, and that its aim is to profit agriculture, no matter at what cost to other industry. The men who make that charge lose sight of the fundamental fact that agriculture is basic, that what contributes to its prosperity and well-being unquestionably benefits all industry. When agriculture is profitable the nation is prosperous.

It is not class legislation to demand that agriculture have as good credit facilities as any other business; that farmers be encouraged to work together to improve their marketing condition; that the market gamblers and speculators and the selfish class which has grafted off of the farmers for many years be unmasked and controlled.

The farm bloc does not recognize the right of any class to have an advantage at the expense of another group or of the population as a whole. The interests which oppose it fight the farm bloc because it does not tolerate their pet piracies. Vested interests have been bloodsucking the farmer long enough.

The purposes of the farm bloc are economic, not political. It is striving for a more sensible program of national development in which agriculture will occupy its rightful position and be accorded the interest it deserves. Its aim is to bring about a better understanding and greater co-operation among all worthy elements of the population, to the end that all may be aided; and it will fight, and fight hard, to accomplish that aim.

I know that congress and the administration are in sympathy with the needs of agriculture. That is why so much already has been accomplished, and why so much more will be done.

Via Radio Every Schoolhouse in the Nation Can Become a College

By OWEN D. YOUNG, Radio Corporation of America.

Bringing lectures of leading professors of the world's greatest universities to the little red schoolhouse by wireless telephone—this is but one of the developments of the near future. Every schoolhouse in the country can become a college. Boys and girls can receive lectures via radio on various subjects, may take examinations and receive diplomas.

This can be done in the school or it can be done in the home. Mathematics, science, literature, history, art—all can be taught by the authorities on these subjects through the medium of the wireless telephone.

These possibilities already are foreshadowed in experimental courses given by different radio colleges throughout the country. In fact, most of the colleges already have transmitting stations with which they are now conducting experimental work along these lines.

And have you noticed how the youngsters are accepting all these radio discoveries with perfect equanimity? It's funny, but nevertheless natural. They take them for granted. It is their day.

A Bible Class in Hollywood of Movie Stars With Will Hays as Teacher

By REV. G. C. DOWNEY, Chicago Minister.

Will Hays is an elder in the Presbyterian church. He is also a Sunday school Bible teacher. He is also the new director general of the movies. I suggest that he put his religious beliefs and talents into effect.

I admit that Mr. Hays will have a hard time to abolish the carousals of the movie stars. They have become a habit of life, but as a man who believes this nation has become great by following the teachings of the Pilgrim fathers who brought the Bible to America in 1620, Hays ought to do his best.

We in America spend more money for the things that damn people than we do for the things which will make the nation great. Hollywood typifies the worst elements in modern life.

The Sunday schools of America have 20,000,000 members and are America's most valuable asset, but there is still room for a Bible class of movie stars with Elder Will Hays as teacher and the ten commandments as a text for Bible study.

WHY

Crowded Living Conditions Call for Restraint

Contiguity of residence in the city that curbs one's natural liberties. This we must concede for the sake of mutual comfort. The more people there are in the world and the closer together they live, the more must liberty be subdivided into smaller bits.

The human capacity to annoy is tremendous. It may be human nature, but inexorable necessity compels its curbing. That a noted New York composer of music was compelled to carry on his work in his bathroom in order to escape the clamor of three pianos, three banjos and a talking machine in an adjoining apartment exemplifies the disadvantages of the collective dwelling where the rules are lax or lenient.

One of the highest achievements in the development of character is to reach a point where one is noiseless. It is the apex of culture, a plane little lower than the angels. Not to be loud in voice, in action or in clothing, not to obtrude, that is the glorious ultimate.

If it is a reform, it begins, perhaps, with care in not slamming doors. The slamming door is a bad sign, even though it be those on the corridor of a hotel where one has no social ties and where so many emphasize that fact on leaving their room at an early hour by the semblance of an explosion waking everyone within one hundred feet. —F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GET PAPERS TO LONELY MEN

How the Crew of the Cross Rip Lightship in Nantucket Sound Receives Its Mail.

One of the most unusual newspaper deliveries on the Atlantic coast is that by which members of the crew of the Cross Rip lightship in Nantucket sound receive their daily papers. Although the lightship is almost in the center of the sound, a rough piece of water in stormy weather, the men receive their papers nearly every day, says an exchange.

The "deep sea" delivery is made by one of the island steamers, usually the Sankaty, which summer visitors to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket know well. These vessels pass close to the Cross Rip lightship on their way across the sound, bound from Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, to Nantucket.

The daily papers are delivered on the outward bound trip, which begins at New Bedford. When the island steamer is almost half way across the sound and nearly abeam of the lightship members of the crew roll up small bundles of papers, tying them securely with twine and line themselves along the rail. The helmsman of the steamer brings his vessel as close as possible to the lightship, sometimes within 15 feet, and the newspaper deliveries let go their volley.

It is a poor day when half a dozen rolls of paper do not land aboard for the men so far from land and otherwise newsless. Sometimes the bundles drop alongside and are fished up with long-handled nets.

WHY

Quail Refrain From Mating at Certain Seasons

Have you ever noticed, writes a contributor from Arizona, that in very dry years the quail do not mate? We live in a cattle country where quail are abundant. Last year there was an unusually dry spring and early summer; all the vegetation was parched, and there was no undergrowth. Usually several coveys of quail nest in a wild oak grove, but last year there was not a single brood there. And the cowboys say that where they usually would see thousands of young quail during the early summer round-ups they saw only five or six broods.

Usually the quail are all in pairs by the 1st of April and do not travel again in coveys until the young birds are almost full-grown. They make rough nests in the underbrush or in the cactus or the bear grass, where they are better protected against the snakes and the skunks, which make away with a great many eggs and baby quail. By the first of June or earlier you can see the little families of from twelve to fifteen, searching everywhere for food. The proud father marches ahead and calls lusty advice or warning to his brood, and when they find a good feeding place he chooses a high rock or a branch and acts as lookout while the mother shows the babies the best places to scratch for worms or seeds. Last summer, however, they traveled only in coveys. The cattlemen say it happens at rare intervals when the wild feed is scarce.—Youth's Companion.

Jews as Farmers.

Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid society, has issued a report concerning its work. The society's goal has been, to quote the report, "to build up a substantial, progressive and permanent Jewish farming class in this country." Twenty-two years ago, when the organization began to function, there were 216 Jewish farm families in the United States. Today the number exceeds 60,000. In 1900 the total acreage owned by Jewish farmers was 12,029. Today more than 1,000,000 acres are farmed by Jewish hands, and the real estate and personal value of these holdings are above $1,000,000.

Dog Wool.

Ladies with pet dogs nowadays can weave their jumpers out of fine combings of their pets. At the Pekin Palace club show at Ranelagh, England, there was shown all sorts of dogs' wool which had been made up into useful everyday articles, so that the complete "doggy" enthusiast can have any article he or she likes made out of all dog's hair. The lady in charge of the new industry said that she had two beautiful black poodle waistcoats made the other day, and one of them a gentleman wore to the Swiss winter sports. He found it very effective.

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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XXIX.

WRITE TO THESE MEN.

The chief defects, or places where waste is apparent in the conduct of the business of the government, that I have pointed out in these articles, have been, first, the excessive proportion of the government income that went for military expenditures; second, the chaotic condition and lack of adequate supervision and control of expenditures, which have been in part remedied by the introduction of the budget system; and third, the haphazard organization of the government departments and the unorganized condition that prevailed in government employment.

The remedy for two of these conditions I have treated briefly in the two immediately preceding articles. I come now to the matter of reorganization of the departments and the reclassification of government employees. A beginning has been made on both of these matters.

A joint committee of the two houses of congress, with Walter F. Brown as chairman, is studying the whole question of organization of the government and the function of the various departments and bureaus and independent establishments. I cannot too strongly advise you to keep yourself in contact with the work that joint committee is doing.

I have given you the names of the members of the committee in another article but I will repeat them here. They are Senators Smoot of Utah, Wadsworth of New York and Harrison of Mississippi; Representatives Reavis of Nebraska, Temple of Pennsylvania and Moore of Virginia. Write to any of them or to Mr. Brown, the chairman of the committee, who represents the President, with headquarters in the house office building here at Washington.

This is the third or fourth attempt that has been made to effect a general reorganization of the conduct of the business of the executive departments. They have all failed through lack of interest. There was lack of public interest, and consequently lack of interest in congress.

This joint committee is at work now. It is collecting facts. It is finding out the actual condition. It is studying the departments. Presently it will make a report to congress. If you will show an active, insistent interest in the work that it is doing, congress will take action. If you do not show this interest, there is every chance in the world that no action will be taken, and that things will remain much as ever.

Hundreds of special interests are clamoring for the attention of congress. All of them are organized. Most of them keep representatives here at Washington. They present to individual members of congress in a hundred skillful, shrewd, subtle ways arguments to support the legislation they are seeking to advance. It would take two or three columns of this newspaper merely to print a list of the organizations and associations that are here to keep congress mindful of their interests.

In this great clamor the common public interest is likely to be submerged. In fact, too often it has been submerged. This matter of economies and reorganizing the business of the government and taking up the tedious details of administration is a dull business. It has been neglected and put off time after time because of a lack of public interest and driving force behind it.

If you will supply this driving force now and display a sustained interest, you can at least put the business of government of the United States on an efficient basis. Congress has been negligent because you have been negligent, but now at last the thing has run along so far that something must be done about it.

Used Insects to Fight Insects.

Control of destructive insects by the introduction of their natural enemies has become an important technique during the last generation, writes Paul Popenoe in Science. But if competent observers are to be trusted, the southern Arabs employed the same method more than 160 years ago in the culture of the date palm.

In his "Relation d'un Voyage dans l'Yemen," P. E. Botta says:

"I was able to verify the singular fact previously observed by Forskal, that the date palm in Yemen are attacked by a species of ant which would cause them to perish if each year the growers did not bring from the mountains and fasten in the tops of the palms branches of a tree that I did not recognize, which contains the nests of another species of ant which destroys that of the date palm."

The Right Way.

Motorists on the highway between Greenfield and Pendleton have been having considerable difficulty in getting through a certain bad spot in the road. A few days ago an automobile sunk to axle depths, but, after a titanic struggle, succeeded in backing out. The destination was forward, however, so the driver went to a farmhouse near by and asked a boy whether there was any other road he could take to Pendleton.

"Only road to Pendleton," the boy answered. "Ain't no other way."

"Oh, there must be some other way," the motorist insisted.

"Nope, no other way. Just go on into the hole and pa will be along in a little bit an' pull you out for $4."—Indianapolis News.

"We're Responsible"

There are many people living today who never saw the cracker barrel that used to stand in every grocery store, full of big round "common" crackers—that had no rival in their line—that were as tasteless and unwholesome as a cracker could be.

Now we buy a cracker that is carefully packed in a sealed box that is far more appetizing, that has many more uses and that costs less than the old fashioned soda biscuit would have cost were it now on the market.

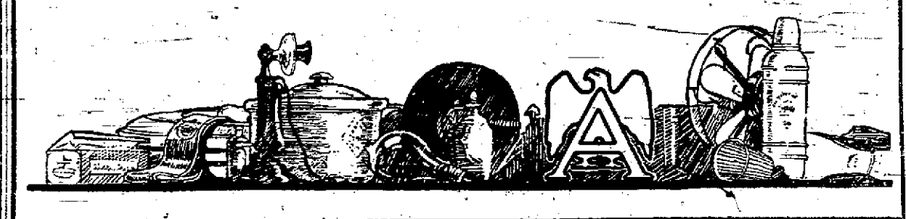
The Contract of the Trade Mark

The seal on the box is distinctive. It is advertised country-wide as the mark of a great manufacturer who is ready to guarantee the uniform excellence of quality and purity of his product and who realizes that once this guarantee has been made, he is bound to fulfill his contract with the consumer, or his seal will be a warning rather than a guarantee.

A trade-marked product means "We're Responsible," whether it be the small label on an electric light bulb, the seal on a graphophone record or the metal stamping on an electric fan or a telephone apparatus

The buyer of Paper chooses wisely who selects the product of the manufacturer who says "We're Responsible."

The Wellsboro Gazette



HUNTING SUNKEN GOLD

Seek to Salvage Treasure Lost at Sea In Great War.

War and Navy Departments Get Many Requests for Aid From Would-Be Salvagers—Trying to Perfect Diving Bells.

Washington.—Gold and other valuable metals estimated to be worth $5,000,000 lost by the sinking of steamships during the great war are to be sought by treasure hunting companies now being organized in this and other countries, according to dispatches received in Washington.

Treasure hunting is spreading over the United States, England and other European countries just as it has swept the world after every great conflict.

Officials of the War and Navy departments are being deluged with requests for information as to the location of vessels sunk by submarines. The public records of the customs service of the United States, England and France are being scrutinized to determine which of the submarines and vessels carried gold and other valuables worth salvage expenses.

In France one treasure hunting corporation is soliciting the public to subscribe to stock on the grounds that the venture may bring in a profit that will reach into thousands of per cent of gain. In Washington government officials generally are not optimistic concerning the chances of success of the treasure hunting companies.

Probably the biggest treasure was lost with the Lusitania which was reported to have had nearly $1,000,000 in gold aboard when she was torpedoed. The Lusitania lies too deep to permit divers to work on her at the present stage of development of most salvage apparatus, officials say.

Engineers and inventors are working to perfect new and unusual diving apparatus, the records of the patent office show. Super diving bells are planned to cover the treasure which lies too deep for the ordinary methods of salvage. One inventor recently experimented with a steel diving suit to protect the diver from the terrific pressure of the water at the Lusitania's level.

An English salvaging company is at work with suction pumps on the wreck of a Spanish vessel that sank off the coast of Scotland during the invasion of the Armada.

Two-Thirds Are Married.

Notwithstanding the H. C. of L. nearly two-thirds of the population of the United States, from fifteen years up, is married. But notwithstanding all you read about the prevalence of the divorce evil, the census bureau says there are only about one-half million divorced persons in the country, Capper's Weekly says. Maybe they don't stay that way. Mississippi and Arkansas have the largest proportion of married men, 62.8, and Nevada the smallest, 45.9. It seems strange that in the western states the proportion of married men is small and of married women is large. The explanation is the high ratio of men to women. Eastern girls should take Horace Greeley's advice.

KNOWN BY HEADDRESS

This headdress is the mark of distinction of the Accra women, one of the Nigerian tribes on the gold coast of Africa. It is by means of the individual and various styles of hairdressing that women of the many tribes may be identified.

Opossum Plays Dead.

Pottsville, Pa.—An opossum that, true to its nature, simulated death in order to avoid capture, was killed on the Eastern Pennsylvania railroad at Middleport the other day, despite efforts to prevent the killing. The trolley car was almost stopped in order to give the animal a chance to escape, but it persisted in lying across the track, pretending it was dead, and the wheels cut it in two. It proved to be an unusually large and fat specimen.

The Pose.

"Your picture of the infant Hercules strangling the serpent is very good. But how did you get a model?"

"My kid gave me the idea the day he got tangled up with the hose on his mother's vacuum cleaner."—Judge.

KEEP YOUNG.

People with bad backs and weak kidneys are apt to feel old at sixty. Many old folks say Doan's Kidney Pills help them keep young. Here's a Wellsboro case:

Mrs. W. M. Christenot, 35 Water st., says: "My kidneys were in a bad condition and I suffered terribly. I couldn't lie in bed at night and often had to get up and walk the floor. My back ached all the time and I got no relief from the misery. I was hardly ever free from headaches and dizziness and the action of my kidneys was irregular. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, purchased at the Central Pharmacy, and they helped me from the first. Three boxes of Doan's cured me."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Christenot had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOW

DEAF MUTE MAKES SURE OF NOT OVERSLEEPING.—A deaf mute was seen buying an alarm clock the other day in a department store. He conducted his negotiations by nods and shakes of the head and by writing on his pocket slate. He examined the clocks carefully and finally selected one.

Asked later if the clock was for his own use he replied that it was and then explained, on his slate, of course, how he uses it. He has a shelf above the head of his bed which is held in place by a trigger. On top of the shelf he puts a pillow, so that when the shelf, which is hinged, drops, the pillow falls on his head.

A string attached to the trigger is tied to the winding key of the alarm, so that when it sounds the string is wound up and the trigger is sprung. In order to avoid disturbing the others in the house the considerate deaf mute removes the bell from the clock.—New York Sun.

NICKNAME IS WELL DESERVED

How the Appellation "Human Birds" Came to Be Bestowed on the Penguin Family.

On the frozen ice fields about the South pole live the penguins, called by explorers "human birds" because they play just as children play, are friendly to their strange human visitors, and live in colonies.

Penguins are quite tall, a full-grown bird standing two feet high. Their wings are so short they cannot fly, but they use them as flippers to help them hurry along over the snow. Their strong legs are far back on the body and are so placed that the bird stands upright. The penguins are as much at home in the water as on the land.

One remarkable habit of the penguins is the way they "talk" to one another. A dozen birds will meet on one of the beaches, and gathering in groups of two or three, spend 15 or 20 minutes in animated conversation—uttering cries distinctly different in tone.

Penguins are fond of games, a favorite play being to force one another into the water. They dive deep and swim under water, sometimes coming to the surface more than 50 feet from shore.

Another sport of the penguins is a snow slide. They pick out a nice hilly spot near the shore of an icy bay, and then pack the snow very hard by throwing themselves on it. Then they go to the top of the slide and one goes down to test it. If it is all right the others follow.

Mrs. Hoyle—Have you moved yet?

Mrs. Doyle—No; my husband and I can't come to an agreement.

Mrs. Hoyle—What is the point of difference?

Mrs. Doyle—I want the apartment to have a kitchenette and he wants a cellaretta.—New York Sun.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

RADIO

UM TUBE USED RADIO DETECTOR

is Device Depends on ion and Control of trons for Its Operation.

ders of the radio column are clip each article and paste book. The articles print- ntinuous and the entire be valuable for reference.

greatest advances made in the ew years in the radio art have due in one way or another to e of vacuum tubes. In view of a more careful consideration ill be of interest.

hese tubes, known by a va- names, such as radiotron, au- eriotron (trade names of the acturer) depend upon the same mental principles for their op- n. For the sake of simplicity evity these will be referred to in olumn simply as vacuum tubes. um tube can be made to func- s a detector, as an amplifier, or oscillator.

vacuum tube depends on the ion and control of electrons for peration. The electron is the est subdivision of matter which nd recognizes and it carries the est known charge of negative icity. For years previous to on research it had been held by ists that matter was built up of ct particles or units which they atoms and molecules. At first olecule was assumed to be the est quantity of matter that could a separate existence or take in chemical action, but more vig- research pointed to the fact that olecule is made up of still small- ements which are termed atoms; s, a molecule may be composed veral atoms. Then for a time it assumed that the atom was the smallest quantity of an element could exist, but later researches revealed that atoms may be er subdivided into particles

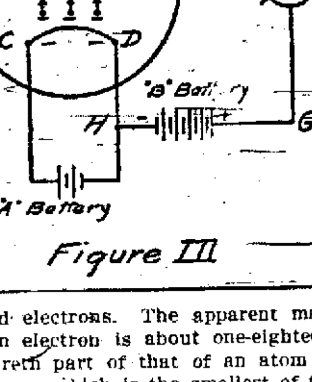


Figure III

d electrons. The apparent mass n electron is about one-eighteen- reth part of that of an atom of ogen which is the smallest of the ical atoms.

ccording to the electron theory atom consists of a definite num- of electrons grouped around a eus having a positive charge and ong as none of the component rons are driven from the atom, atter possess no detectable charge. positive charge on the nucleus is to be exactly neutralized by the tive charges on the electrons ped about it.

ppose now that by some means lectron can be detached from the . Then the atom becomes what nown as a positive ion and it ex- s the properties of a positively ged body, or in other words since electron which carries a negative ge has been removed from the which has equal positive and tive charges, the portion of the now remaining has a deficiency egative charge and acts like any ively charged body.

the other hand if some force can brought to bear that will add an ron to a normal atom which is ral as far as electrical charges measured, the result will be a ne- e ion, which will possess all the erties of a negatively charged . An atom then which has a ciency of electrons is called a pos- ion and one having excess of trons is called a negative ion.

nce each electron carries a ne- e charge of electricity an elec- represents a certain quantity of tricity. Forcing electrons to move one point to another causes ricity to flow. The ability of any ium to conduct electricity or allow rrent to flow through it depends the number of free electrons lable as carriers of charges.

has been known for many years the space surrounding a piece of ed metal is a conductor of tricity. It has been demonstrat- more recently that this is due to the ase of electrons and that if an ndescent metal be placed in a exhausted of all gases, pure elec- s will be liberated from the in- descent metal.

a vacuum tube such as we are g at the present time, the piece metal used to furnish the electrons alled the filament and is usually le of tungsten and sometimes is ted with oxides to increase the tron emission. For convenience filament of a vacuum tube is heat- y a battery current and it is this furnished by the battery current constitutes the force that dis- s the atoms of the filament and rates electrons.

ig. III is a spherical glass bulb which all the air and gases have exhausted and having mounted in filament C-D which can be heated ncandescence by the "A" battery nected to it, and the metallic plate When the filament C-D is heated ncandescence by the "A" battery nected across its terminals elec- s are emitted. Connecting the cold plate E to the incandescent filament C-D by means of the circuit E-F-G-H which includes a current meter and a "B" battery, with its negative side connected to the filament lead at H and its positive side connected through the current meter, the plate becomes electrically positive with respect to the filament.

Since like charges repel and unlike charges attract, there will be a movement of electrons from the filament to the positively charged plate, and the current meter will show a deflection which indicates that a current is flowing in the circuit E-F-G-H.

Increasing the "B" battery voltage causes an increase in the current flowing in the circuit E-F-G-H, the plate circuit, until the positive charge on the plate E is so strong that all of the electrons given off by the filament attracted to it. Assuming that the temperature of the filament is kept constant and that the plate voltage has been increased to the point where all of the electrons given off by the filament are attracted to it, any further increases in the "B" battery voltage will not cause any increase in the current in the plate circuit.

Increasing the temperature of the filament will increase the total number of the electrons emitted.

FRISCO TALKS TO HONOLULU

New Radio Station at the Presidio Can Be Heard Half Way Around the Globe.

"Hello, Honolulu."

That may sound like fiction, but it is a reality, nevertheless.

The new radio station at the Presidio, San Francisco, with aerial conditions right, can be heard half way around the globe. Officials in charge of construction declare it to be the most powerful vacuum tube transmitter on the Pacific coast.

Located on the highest point in the Presidio, overlooking San Francisco bay, two 150-foot aerial towers to augment its efficiency, the new station will command similar stations in Salt Lake City and Cheyenne.

Radiophones on German Trains.

Wireless telephone instruments will be installed on a number of important German express trains, and receiving instruments will be placed in hotels and embassies, according to an announcement made recently. Experiments conducted in a moving freight car have shown that the wireless system works well, the men engaged in the testing of the instruments being able to hold conversations with friends in Berlin. The tests were made under the observation of engineers, military attaches and the diplomatic representatives of the United States and Sweden.

Handling Vacuum Tubes.

When you handle the vacuum tubes of your receiver great care should be exercised that they are not knocked about or that the elements are broken. These little lamps are the heart and soul of the set. A good way to operate these tubes is to keep the glow just a little below the critical point.

ADVICE FOR AMATEURS.

The voltages applied to the plate circuits of amplifying tubes are not extremely critical and one voltage control will suffice. The detector tube, however, is often very critical and an efficient potentiometer will work wonders in controlling it.

Apparatus used for the reception of broadcasting is exactly the same as that used for the reception of code signals. The transmitting equipment, however, is different.

The use of a single wire for reception is advantageous because it lessens the amount of objectional interference in the way of static. It is equally as good as a multiple wire system for reception.

Defective "B" batteries will often cause roaring in the telephone receivers.

The electron often talked about is the smallest known quantity of negative electrical energy. In motion it makes up the electric current.

A "soft" vacuum tube is used as a detector tube and a "hard" vacuum tube as an amplifier. The terms "hard" and "soft" refer to degree of evacuation.

Radio waves travel at the same speed as light, namely 186,000 miles per second.

A wavemeter is an instrument used for checking up the wave lengths of sending and receiving stations.

Gas pipe or water pipe systems may be used for grounds, the latter being more advisable.

Lightning protection secured by grounding the antenna when not in use is essential and is required by the underwriters.

Bees' Wonderful Sagacity.

Volumes have been written on the life of bees; so full of interest are their habits, their laws and government. A queen is their greatest treasure, and they will guard her with their lives, but only one queen will they tolerate, although it will happen at times that two queens will be hatched.

When this does occur a deadly combat begins the moment that the queens emerge from their cradles, and Huber was first to remark an extraordinary feature in connection with this combat. Each time that the queens present their cuirasses to each other in such a fashion that the drawing of the sting would prove mutually fatal, the two warriors, stricken with simultaneous terror, divide and fly, only to meet shortly after and separate again should the double disaster threaten the future of their people. At last, however, one of them is bound to succeed in surprising her clumsier or less wary rival and in killing her without risk to herself, for the law of the race has called for one sacrifice only.—New York Herald.

True Detective Stories

FOURTH DEGREE

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THERE was but little doubt in the mind of Thomas Byrnes, superintendent of police in New York city, that Louis Hanier had been murdered for the sake of the money that he was carrying with him at the time. The little Frenchman had been the proprietor of a cafe, and, having a fear of the banks of America, had the habit of carrying hundreds of dollars in his wallet until the opportunity presented itself of purchasing an international money order.

One morning he was found dead in the vestibule of his home, a .38 caliber bullet through his heart, and his pocketbook missing.

That was all Byrnes had to work upon, for there were no indications whatever of the persons who had committed the crime. The dispatch with which the matter had been handled appeared to point to a professional criminal, so Byrnes gave orders that all the pawnshops in New York were to be closely watched, and reports made to him of the pawning of any .38 caliber revolvers.

Investigation of the dozen or more 38's pawned during the week which followed the Hanier shooting, showed that all but one of them had been pledged by persons who very evidently had no connection with the murder. The single exception was one Michael McGloin, whom the pawnbroker in question identified by means of his photograph in the Rouges' gallery. McGloin's gun had been pawned on the morning after the murder, and, while the police had little difficulty in locating the man himself, there was not a shred of evidence to connect him with the Hanier case, beyond the fact that he had been absent from home on the night of the shooting in the company of four of his boon companions.

Quietly, and without allowing a word of his intentions to leak out, Byrnes rounded up the quintet one at a time, none of them knowing that the others were being arrested. Each of them was lodged in a cell by himself and questioned closely as to his actions and his whereabouts at the time of the murder. In spite of the fact that Byrnes had definite information that the five men had been together, each of them told a different story, and each claimed to have been alone, at a considerable distance from the Hanier house.

"It's no use, inspector," said one of the policemen who had been working on the case about a week after the five men had been picked up, "you can't get a thing out of 'em. They know, all right, but you can't convict any of 'em without a confession—and we've tried everything, including the 'third degree.'"

"Very well," said Byrnes quietly, "we'll have to try the fourth degree."

"Fourth degree? What's that?"

"Just a little way of getting at the truth when a man wants to hold out on you," was Byrnes' answer. "You think there's no doubt that McGloin's the man? Have him brought to this office tomorrow morning, promptly at ten o'clock."

At the time specified, McGloin, sullen and resentful at what he claimed was an illegal detention, walked into the inspector's office, alone. Had he been interested in such details, he might have noted that Byrnes was seated so that he could watch the window of his office which looked out upon a corridor, and also keep an eye upon the occupant of the only chair in the room, bolted to the floor in front of the desk. But McGloin wasn't worrying about such trifles. He was there to demand his release, and he told the inspector so in no measured terms.

"That's all right, McGloin," replied Byrnes. "Sit down a minute. I've several things to attend to," and he motioned to the chair, placed so that it too commanded a view of the corridor window. A moment later the office door opened and a man came in. Byrnes, watching the gunman closely, saw that he was barely able to suppress a start—for the visitor was the pawnbroker with whom McGloin had pledged his revolver. Without saying a word, the pawnbroker crossed the room, laid McGloin's gun on the inspector's desk and walked out.

"Neat little boy," remarked Byrnes, picking up the revolver. "Ever see it before?"

"Never," growled McGloin.

"I thought not," was the reply. "It's the gun that Hanier, the Frenchman, was shot with. We've finally got a line on that case, after working on it for over a month. Found a man who was a witness of the shooting—"

At this moment, by a prearranged signal, one of McGloin's partners was marched past the corridor window.

"Yes," continued Byrnes, appearing not to notice the gunman's agitation, "and we've also found a man who was present—at which the second of the quintet was ushered past the window—"and two others who have confessed their part in the robbery but who claim that the man who fired the shot was — —"

"Stop it, for God's sake, chief!" cried the half-crazed man in the chair, his nerves shattered by the solitary confinement and the marshalling of evidence under his very eyes. "Stop it! I didn't mean to do it, but—I shot him!"

"Score one for the 'fourth degree,'" mused Byrnes.

Boys Took His Advice.

Robert Maynard of New Bedford caught a crowd of boys building a little snowman on the radiator cap of his automobile while it was standing at the curb. "Why don't you build a real one, boys?" he asked. When Mr. Maynard stepped out from his office later in the afternoon he saw a snowman five feet high on the back of his roadster, the head towered over the auto top and, despite the trend of the times, under the snowman's arm was a big green bottle.—Boston Globe.

FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Quaint Superstitions That Have Many Adherents in Various Parts of Rural England.

In Berkshire, London Tit-Bits says, it is stated that fits can be cured by wearing a ring made from the metal of five silver sixpences procured from five different bachelors, who must not know the purpose for which the coins will be used.

Another very quaint recipe is the use of a string of blue beads or a piece of uncooked bacon round the neck as a preventive of colds and sore throats.

To "cause love," all you have to do is to gather ten leaves of the hemlock, dry and powder them. Then mix it in the food or drink of the person you desire to love you.

For whooping cough take a mug of water from a running stream, against the current; give the child a drink, then throw the rest away with the current; repeat this three times before sunrise.

To remove warts tie up some pebbles in a bag with a piece of silver money and throw it on the road; whoever finds the bag and keeps the money to him the warts will go.

The tail of a black cat, if rubbed over the eye, will effect a speedy cure of a stye.

For a sore throat tie a thread of scarlet worsted round the throat and also round each wrist—this is believed in Ireland to be very effective. While for lumbago we only need to make a paste of shamrocks (pounded) mixed with butter and salt. This is rubbed all over the afflicted back and must not be rubbed off till the cure is perfected.

Great virtue is attributed to the briar, especially in cases of sprain or dislocation—the red-flowered species being the best to use. A strong twig is taken, about a yard long, and split evenly from end to end. The pieces are then held by two men with clean hands while a third waves his hands over the split twigs. If all is done correctly, the twigs seem endowed with life, rise up and approach each other till they touch. A piece should be cut off at the point of contact and bound firmly to the sprain.

Woman's Savings Are Repaid by Convicts

Convicts in St. Louis, Mo., through an intermediary, have presented Miss Elizabeth Sutton, at the Christian Old People's home, a check for $62 as part payment of her savings of $92 taken from her by a supposed employer, who hired her as housekeeper, secured her funds and then disappeared. The prison newspaper told of the incident, and the convicts cut down on their smoking in order to reimburse the woman.

PROFESSOR OF BASEBALL

Hero Hunter, St. Louis Cardinal utility player returned recently from Japan, where he spent the winter months coaching the Waseda and Keio university baseball teams. Hunter plans to return to Japan after the close of the present season, taking an all-star team with him. While in Japan he was presented with a valuable chow dog, but insisted on paying for it, finally compromising by giving $1 for the prize canine.

ESCAPES, GOES BACK TO JAIL

Fugitive Returns to Institution to Get Three "Square Meals" a Day.

Point Pleasant, W. Va.—When a man breaks out of jail it is usually with the intention of staying away from it, but the rule does not apply to Strother Colley of this county, who escaped from the Mason county jail here some months ago. He was sentenced to a four-months' term for sending a threatening letter through the mails.

Sheriff John F. Lewis was aroused from his bed by the ringing of the jail doorbell. He responded and was surprised to find Colley standing there. Colley said he had come back to eat.

He had wandered over several states since leaving the jail, had been unable to obtain employment and was also unable to get "three squares" a day. Colley had three months of his sentence to serve, and he figured it was easier to eat by staying in jail than roaming the country.

Dog Saves Two Youths.

Fresno, Cal.—Floyd Johnson and Alton Self, both aged sixteen, lost in a blizzard in the mountains thirty miles east of here, were led to safety by holding to the tail of a dog, it was learned. A short time later a rescue party found two other boys, lost in the same blinding storm, lying in the snow exhausted.

Mercantile Appraisement

—OF—

Retailers and Wholesalers of Merchandise

TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

FOR THE YEAR 1922

Abramson, Joseph ... Westfield
Ackley, F. A. ... "
Adams, Walter C. ... Tioga
Allen, Jerry M., R. D. 2 ... "
Anderson, John A. ... Blossburg
Ansonia Store Co., Shippen ... Ansonia
Arnold, Mark H. ... Blossburg
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ...
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Antrim
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Arnot
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Covington
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Elkland
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Millerton
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Tioga
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Westfield
Atherton, Harry A. ... Wellsboro
Atwell, Marvin ... Gaines
Austin, Milo G. ... Wellsboro
Avery, L. N. ... Covington
Ashley, Abel L. ... Mainesburg
Allen, A. E. ... Elkland

Bailey, M. F. & Co. ... Wellsboro
Bailey, R. W. & Co. ... "
Bailey & Conklin ... Covington
Baity, Ralph, Covington twp., Mansfield, R. D.
Baker, Geo. ... Nelson
Baker, W. W. ... Westfield
Baldwin, C. T. ... Mansfield
Barnhart, F. L. ... Elkland
Bastian & Beck ... Blossburg
Bates, John P. ... Mansfield
Bates, R. A. ... Cowanesque
Baynes Shoe Co. ... Mansfield
Beach & Roberts ... Little Marsh
Behrman, J. F. ... Elkland
Behrman, H. D. ... Westfield
Belknap, Jos. H. ... Tioga
Bell, Thos. L. & McBlane ... Morris Run
Benn, F. D. ... Sabinsville
Benson, M. V. ... Mansfield
Bently, G. W. ... "
Behrman, Max ... Knoxville
Blackwell, A. H. & R. J. ... Lloyd
Blackwell, E. C. ... Nelson
Blanchard, Fred J. ... Covington
Blatchley, H. L. ... Wellsboro
Blend, A. M. ... Lawrenceville
Bloise, Angelo ... Wellsboro
Bloise, Ralph ... "
Bloise, Shoe Store ... "
Bookmiller, H. & Son ... Gaines
Borden, Victor ... Westfield
Bostwick Bros. ... Elkland
Bostwick, Wm. & Son ... Lawrenceville
Boulie, H. ... Potter Brook
Bradway, W. D. ... Mansfield
Brann, D. J. ... Antrim
Brant, M. C. ... Lawrenceville
Brennen, James ... Nelson
Brion, E. W. ... Liberty
Brooks & Martin ... Blossburg
Brown, C. J. ... Crooked Creek
Brownell & Hartman ... Osceola
Bryan, Fred ... Mansfield, R. D.
Buckbee & Son ... Elkland
Burch, J. H. ... Knoxville
Bond, Harry ... Roseville
Burns Bros. ... Academy Corners
Butler, E. A. ... Lawrenceville
Boulio, Henry ... Knoxville
Brody, David ... Blossburg
Brace, O. C. ... Mansfield
Bliss & Hancock ... Potter Brook
Bishop, S. B. ... Mansfield
Borden, V. A. ... Westfield
Bowers Bros. ... Knoxville
Borden, J. P. ... Crooked Creek
Brinley, N. L. ... Elkland
Bower, R. H. ... Wellsboro

Cain, Leo ... Elkland
Cain Bernkopf ... Wellsboro
Camp, Katherine ... Lawrenceville
Campbell, J. D. ... Lloyd
Campbell, W. B. ... "
Cantafio, Nick ... Elkland
Carlson, A. ... Morris
Carr, Marjorie ... Blossburg
Casbeer, R. E. ... Morris
Caward, Geo. C. ... Mansfield
Chadderdon, John ... Wellsboro
Chamberlain, C. S. ... Sabinsville
Cheesman, Harry ... "
Clarendon, G. V. ... Tioga
Clark, Geo. D. ... Blossburg
Clohessy, J. J. ... "
Close, A. C. & Son ... Wellsboro
Close, E. G. ... Wellsboro, R. D.
Close, Meade P. ... Tioga
Coates, E. & L. ... Elkland
Cohen, Israel ... Wellsboro
Coles Hotel ... "
Coles Pharmacy ... Mansfield
Compton, Mary R. ... Wellsboro
Connelly, G. H. ... Mainesburg
Coolidge, Fred C. ... Wellsboro
Copp, E. R. ... Nelson
Crandall, A. S. & G. B. ... Osceola
Crossley, Hat Shop ... Mansfield
Cruttenden, R. L. ... "
Cunningham, Harold ... "
Cash Food Stores, Inc. ... Wellsboro
Cole, J. E. ... Westfield
Croll, M. ... Mansfield
Collins, J. M. ... Arnot
Crippen, H. A. ... Mansfield
Collins, Nelson C. ... Covington

Davis, J. H. ... Mansfield
Daggett, L. L. ... Millerton, R. D.
Darling, W. W. ... Lawrenceville
Dartt Carriage & Auto Co. ... Wellsboro
Davenport, B. ... Elkland
Davis, Chas. E. ... Middlebury Center
Davis, F. M. ... Westfield
Davis, J. L. ... Blossburg
Davis, J. J. ... Wellsboro
Davis, Mark ... Blossburg
Davis, M. S. ... Knoxville
Day, Mrs. Jennie ... Lambs Creek
DeCoursey, R. A. & Son ... Liberty
Decker & Cook ... Mansfield
Derby, Geo. H. ... Wellsboro
Devitt, J. J. ... Arnot
Dickinson & Greenfield ... Wellsboro
Diehr, Leroy H. ... Blossburg
Dominiski Bros. ... Antrim
Dort, O. A. ... Wellsboro
Doty, E. A. ... Millerton
Draucker, W. A. ... Knoxville
Dunham, R. J. ... Wellsboro
Dunham, R. J. ...
Dunlap, Hugh ... Blossburg

Earley, Chas. W. ... Mansfield
Eaton Bros. ... Lawrenceville
Eaton, L. C. ... "
Edgcomb, W. H. & Son ... Knoxville
Elkland Roller Mills ... Elkland
Ellis, A. B. ... Blossburg
Ellcott, F. E. ... Mansfield
Ellsworth & Co. ... Morris Run
Ellsworth & Co. ... "
Elmira St. Garage ... Mansfield
English, M. W. ... Wellsboro
English, Glenn ... Wellsboro, R. 3
Etner, F. C. ... Wellsboro
Evans Bros. ... "
Evans, O. H. Auto Co. ... "
Electric Shop, A. J. Smith ... Mansfield

Farber, B. ... Wellsboro
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Covington
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Crooked Creek
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Knoxville
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Mansfield
Farmers' Co-Operative Union, Middlebury Ctr.
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Nelson
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Osceola
Farmers' Co-Operative Union ... Wellsboro
Farmers' Hardware Co., Inc. ... Westfield
Farmers' Feed Store ... Wellsboro
Farrer, W. S. ... Mansfield
Feldman, A. H. ... Westfield
Fenichia, Jas. M. ... Wellsboro
Fessler, T. A. ... Elkland
Finkelstein, L. B. ... Wellsboro
Finkelstein, M. A. ... Blossburg
Finkelstein & Mack ... Wellsboro
Fischler, Peter ... "
Fischler, F. R. ... Tioga
Firesilver, Harry ...
Fisk, H. S. ...
Fletcher, B. L. ... Lawrenceville
Focht, Chas A. Co. ... Wellsboro
Foreman, F. A. ... Elkland
[illegible] ... Wellsboro
French & Gee ... Keeneyville
Ford & Patterson ... Wellsboro
Fischler, E. M. ... Westfield

Gee, F. H. ... Middlebury Center
Gee, Leander ... Middlebury Center, R. 1
Gee, Lewis ... Wellsboro
Gell, M. A. & Co. ... Blossburg
George, Max ... Tioga
Gilbert, J. R. ... Elkland
Gilbert, F. L. ... Knoxville
Gilbert & Wainwright ... Elkland
Gleason, J. B. Garage ...
Gleason, T. S. & Son ... Osceola
Goldman, S. B. ... Millerton, R. D. 1
Goodall, H. F. ... Mansfield
Graves, C. M. & Son ... Elkland
Goodall, L. M. & Son ... Mansfield
Griggs, H. E. ... Knoxville
Grover, S. A. ... Millerton
Groover, L. D. ... Blossburg
Gardner, Chas. ... Asaph
Greene, C. M. ... Mansfield

Harrer, Fred ... East Point
Hall, Lynn ... Mansfield
Harkness & Borden ... Wellsboro
Harper & Co. ... Lambs Creek
Hart, E. M. ... Wellsboro, R. 2
Hart, L. W. ... Morris
Harvey, Paul V. ... Tioga
Hawk & Webster ... Wellsboro
Hayes, S. I. & Son ... Crooked Creek
Harrington & Cleveland ... Wellsboro
Hewitt, Alfred ... Blossburg
Hill, H. D. Garage ... Elkland
Holcombe, Frank B. ... Westfield
Holley, R. W. ... Osceola
Holiday, F. D. ... Nelson
Horam, W. L. ... Wellsboro
Horwitz Bros. ...
Howe, J. ... Lawrenceville
Howe, J. ... Tioga

Howell, Wm. ... Antrim
Hutcheson, Ben ... Blossburg
Heyler, R. G. ... Blossburg, R. 1
Hurlburt & Worthington ... Gaines
Holleran, Wm. ... Tioga
Hewitt & Mosher ... Wellsboro
Holleran, James ... Mansfield

Inman, L. W. ... Lawrenceville
Irvin, Chas. I. ... Ogdensburg

Jankiewicz, John ... Morris Run
Jones, Benj. ... Mansfield
Judd, C. A. ... Elkland
Judge Co., T. W. ... Mainesburg
Judge Co., T. W. ... Mansfield
Jupenlaz, Fred. L. ... "
Jackson & Son, Alford ... Blossburg
Kasmark, John L. ... Blossburg
Kehn, A. W. ... Middlebury Center
Keeley, John F. ... Middlebury Center, R. 2
Keefe, John F. ... Blossburg
Keeney's Drug Store ... "
Keeney, S. H. ... Wellsboro
Kelley & Kerwan ... Blossburg
Kelley & Oburn ... Mansfield
Kelts, Carl L. ... Sabinsville
Kennedy, E. A. ... Westfield
Kenyon Bros. ... Elkland
Kentch, M. A. ... Wellsboro
Fisk, C. A. ... Tioga
Graves & Co., C. M. ... Elkland
Kibbe, Mrs. L. F. ... Potter Brook
Kiley, John H. ... Morris Run
Kilgore & Son ... Mansfield
Kimball & Cotter ... Wellsboro
King, Louis ... "
Kirkpatrick, John ... Middlebury Ctr.
Kleiman, P. ... Wellsboro
Kline, Peter ... Morris
Kline, A. J. ... Morris, R. D.
Knowlton, R. W. ... Wellsboro
Kraiss, Edw. ... Tioga
Kremer, Bros. ... Blossburg
Kreiger, Jos. ... Tioga
Kreisler, O. R. ... Wellsboro, R. D.
Kroll, M. ... Mansfield
Krystoff, Jos. ... Morris
Keeler, R. J. ... Knoxville
Kibbe Bros. ... Westfield

Lawrence, G. E. ... Knoxville
Leach, Clyde A. ... Elkland
Leinhart, Wm. C. ... Blossburg
Lewis, Harry ... Elkland
Liberty Cash Store ... Liberty
Lindsay, R. S. ... Antrim
Logan, W. R. ... Blossburg
Longbothum, Garage ... Mansfield
Longwell, E. T. ... Elkland
Locke, A. L. ... Knoxville
Lowell, W. W. & Son ... Wellsboro
Lugg & Co., A. W. ... Knoxville
Lugg & Co., A. W. ... Westfield
Lumazza Bros. ... Elkland
Lyon, R. W. ... "
Lindle & Son, R. ... Blossburg
Laub, Frances ... Keeneyville
Lang, Mrs. Annie ... Wellsboro
Leathers, H. S. ... Knoxville
Livermore, L. D. ... Morris

Mathews, W. P. ... Morris
Mahonske, Stanley ... Blossburg
Mahonske, Walter J. ... Blossburg
Maneval, E. E. ... Morris, R. D.
Mansfield Garage ... Mansfield
Markham Est., G. D. ... Potter Brook
Marvin, R. T. ... Covington
Mason, Wm. ... Gaines
Mathers & March ... Wellsboro
Matteson, H. B. ... Knoxville
Matteson, Henry H. ... Westfield
Matteson, J. L. ... "
McConnell, Ernest V. ... Mansfield
McCarthy Est., W. H. ... Blossburg
McConnell, L. R. ... Westfield
McCracken, Lee ... Gaines, R. D.
McDowell, Chas. ... Mansfield
McIlroy, S. F. ... Middlebury Ctr.
McKechnie, James ... Blossburg
McNaughton, W. D. ... Westfield
Merrill, H. L. ... Liberty
Merz & Simons ... Wellsboro
Middlebury Products Co. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Miller, A. W. ... Millerton
Miller, H. G. ... Potter Brook
Miller's Store ... Liberty
Mills, Lewis ... Morris
Mitchell's Mills Grange ... Millerton, R. D.
Mitchell, N. R. ... Blossburg
Mitchell, W. S. ... Wellsboro
Moore's 5 & 10c Store ... "
Moore, J. L. ... Westfield
Moren, L. C. ... Elkland
Morrill, O. B. ... Jackson Summit
Morton, Geo. E. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Mosher, R. F. ... Wellsboro
Myers, W. H. ... Blossburg
Mallory, W. L. ... Elkland
Mitchell, M. K. ... Tioga
Morgan, John W. ... Blossburg
McInroy, G. B. ... Wellsboro

Neal, W. J. ... Mansfield
New Era Mills ... "
Newman, D. E. & B. F. ... Osceola
North, C. ... Knoxville
Nowak, V. A. ... Blossburg
Nowakoski, J. J. ... "

Odle, A. J. ... Osceola
Ogden, Myron ... Blossburg
Olney, J. H. ... Tioga
Oppenheim & Son, A. ... Blossburg
Outman & Son, W. H. ... Westfield
Owen, R. D. ... Mansfield
Odle, D. M. & D. T. ... Knoxville
Ordway, G. M. ... Elkland

Phillips, D. F. ... Tioga
Pagan, Frank ... Wellsboro
Palmer Brothers ... Mansfield
Peck Hardware Co., The F. B. ... Knoxville
People's Meat Supply Co. ... Lawrenceville
Perry, Mrs. Chas. ... "
Phillips, James ... Tioga
Phillips, Ruth C. ... Tioga, R. D.
Phillips & Son, Jas. ... Wellsboro
Phillips, J. ... Westfield
Phillips, Mary E. ... Sabinsville, R. D. 1
Phillips & Son, Jos. J. ... Westfield
Plank & Son, L. ... "
Plank, M. A. (Mack's Dept. Store) ... Mansfield
Poley, G. W. ... Knoxville
Pride & Son, H. Z. ... Westfield
Potter, M. C. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Ellison & Co ... Elkland
Putnam, J. H. ... Lawrenceville
Porter, G. H. ... Mansfield
Prugh, F. C. ... Tioga
Panzy, Clarence ... Wellsboro
Perry, Eland ... Elkland

Rankin, E. A. ... Crooked Creek
Raskind, M. ... Blossburg
Rauscher, C. E. ... Blossburg
Redfield & Co., A. L. ... Elkland
Reinwald Bros. ... Gaines
Riepple Sons, John ... Cowanesque
Repard, Clyde ... Liberty
Reynolds, F. D. ... Tioga
Richards Bros. ... Covington
Ripley, D. S. ... Wellsboro
Ritter, I. J. ... Middlebury Ctr. R. D. 2
Roberts Trading Co., H. H. ... Arnot
Roberts Trading Co., H. H. ... Blossburg
Roby & Sons, O. S. ... Leolyn
Rockwell, N. D. ... Mansfield
Rogers & Ayers ... Westfield
Rogers, D. S. ... Kress
Root, Homer W. ... Morris
Rose Co., R. W. & M. F. ... Mansfield
Roupp, F. C. ... Liberty
Rowley, A. B. ... Nelson
Rugaber, A. R. ... Westfield
Rumsey, Mrs. L. ... Covington
Rogers, J. B. ... Knoxville
Richardson, C. B. ... Wellsboro
Rogers, H. W. ... Westfield

Sabinsville Mfg. Co. ... Sabinsville
Safford, W. S. ... Blossburg
Sawyer, A. ... Liberty
Schick, M. ... Liberty
Schipbanker, M. ... Mansfield
Schoonover, E. F. ... Westfield
Schoonover, L. R. & R. P. ... Austinburg
Scott, Leland G. ... Westfield
Searles, Wm. ... Liberty
Seeley, M. B. ... Nelson
Sharpe, M. R. ... Blossburg
Shant & Co. ... Leetonia
Sheen & Co., John L. ... Elkland
Sheen & Co., John L. ... Knoxville
Sheffer, G. W. ... Blossburg
Shepard, M. H. ... Mansfield
Sherman, Eugene ... Millerton
Siemens Furniture Store ... Wellsboro
Signor, John ... Jackson Summit, R. D. 1
Simpson & Son, Frank ... Elkland
Smith, Adelbert ... Elkland
Smith, Chas. ... Wellsboro, R. D. 4
Smith, F. L. & R. H. ... Wellsboro
Smith, C. E. ... Tioga
Smith, Harry L. ... Mansfield
Smith, J. H. ... Wellsboro
Smith, Arthur W. ... Blossburg
Smith & Son, M. J. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Smith, M. M. ... Gaines
Smith, Newell F. ... Gleason
Smith, Mrs. Rose ... Middlebury Ctr., R. D.
Smith, R. J. ... Jackson Summit
Smith, N. A. ... Millerton
Smith & Smith ... Wellsboro
Snyder Bros. ... Liberty
Soure & Son, W. D. ... Mansfield
Sonders, R. S. ... "
Spalding, Geo. M. ... Wellsboro
Spencer, J. C. & S. A. ... "
Spencer & Walker ... "
Stanford, M. V. ... Middlebury Ctr.
Staub, Mrs. L. E. ... Wellsboro
Steele, R. Elwyn ... Antrim
Stoddard, A. F. ... Sabinsville
Stout & Son, John ... Mansfield
Strait & Sons, G. L. ... "
Stratton, F. A. ... Middlebury Ctr. R. D.
Swan, E. J. ... Nelson
Swinley, L. J. ... Westfield
Swinsick, E. S. ... Blossburg
Swinsick, S. F. ... Morris Run
Shoe Factory Outlet ... Blossburg
Strevy, L. L. ... Elkland
Sandbach Hotel ... Wellsboro
Sabinsville Garage & Hardware Co. ... Sabinsville
Shumway, Luther A. ... Wellsboro

Taylor, Mrs. W. H. ... Tioga
Tioga Garage ... "
Tormey, R. L. ... Blossburg
Tingley, M. L. ... "
Thompson, O. E. ... Elkland

Vandegrift, C. M. ... Wellsboro
Van Zandt, T. J. ... Morris, R. D. 1
Vosburg, A. H. ... Mansfield

Wade, E. C. ... Mansfield
Warren, I. L. ... Sabinsville
Warren Pharmacy ... Elkland
Warriner, Orin ... Tiadaghton
Wellived, E. D. ... Morris
Wells, Faith M. ... Tioga
Wellsboro Candy Kitchen ... Wellsboro
Wellsboro Electric Co. ... "
Wellsboro Garage ... "
Wellsboro Ice Cream Co. ... "
Wetmore & Son ... Elkland
Wheeler, Chas. M. ... Blossburg
White, Fred C. ... Rutland
Wickham Coal & Lumber Co. ... Tioga
Wilcox, F. L. ... Sabinsville
Wilcox, H. E. ... Covington
Wilcox, Jesse R. ... Knoxville
Williams, Mrs. Evan ... Blossburg
Williams, F. C. ... Wellsboro
Wilson, Geo. D. ... Sabinsville
Wood & Campbell ... Elkland
Wood, R. L. ... Wellsboro
Wood, W. A. ... "
Wooster, T. F. ... Blossburg
Weeks, L. W. ... Westfield
Woods Garage ... Knoxville
Wellsboro Sanitary Bakery ... Wellsboro
Westgate, Wm. ... "
West, L. L. ... Lawrenceville
Wetmore, Lynn ... Gaines
Yeager, Emma ... Westfield
Zief, Max ... Westfield
Zuker, W. H. ... Liberty

WHOLESALE MERCANTILE LICENSES.

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Antrim
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Arnot
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Covington
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Elkland
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Millerton
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Tioga
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... Westfield
Bradway, W. D. ... Mansfield
Crittenden, R. R. ... Mansfield
Farmers Co-operative Union ... Knoxville
Farmers Co-operative Union ... Mansfield
Farmers Co-operative Union ... Wellsboro
Gilbert Produce Co. ... Knoxville
Metro Sales Station ... Wellsboro
Pride & Son, H. J. ... Westfield
Rose Co., R. W. & M. F. ... Mansfield
Smith Refining Co. ... Mansfield
Snowiss, L. ... Blossburg
Spalding, Geo. M. ... Wellsboro
Wade, E. C. ... Mansfield
Weeks, F. M. ... Westfield
Wellsboro Wholesale Candy Co. ... Wellsboro

RESTAURANTS, EATING HOUSES, ETC.

Belknap, Jos. H. ... Tioga
Blanchard, Fred J. ... Covington
Boyden, D. A. ... Mansfield
Biggs, C. V. ... Blossburg
Cheesman, Harry ... Westfield
Collins, J. M. ... Arnot
Davis, J. H. ... Mansfield
Ellsworth & Co. ... Morris Run
Jameson, Geo. ... Blossburg
Howe, Chas. R. ... Lawrenceville
Harris & Hampton ... Westfield
Kimball & Cotter ... Wellsboro
Lewis, Harry ... Elkland
Luther, Chas. ... Elkland
McCaslin, W. O. ... Westfield
McKechnie, James ... Blossburg
Merz & Simons ... Wellsboro
McInroy, G. B. ... "
Odle, D. S. & S. E. ... Knoxville
Perry, Mrs. Chas. ... Lawrenceville
Porter, G. W. ... Mansfield
Phillips, Jas. ... Tioga
Rogers, D. S. ... Kress
Safford, W. S. ... Blossburg
Vosburg, A. H. ... Mansfield
Watkins, William ... Elkland
Yeager, Emma ... Westfield

POOL AND BILLIARD LICENSES

Behrman, John F. ... Elkland
Benn, F. D. ... Sabinsville
Campbell, W. B. ... Lloyd
David, Mark ... Morris Run
Davis, Mark ... Blossburg
Dominiski Bros. ... Antrim
Draucker, W. A. ... Knoxville
Collins, J. M. ... Arnot
Houghtaling, Chas. ... Lawrenceville
Jackson & Son, Alfred ... Blossburg
Kennedy, E. A. ... Westfield
King, Louis ... Wellsboro
Leach, Clyde A. ... Elkland
McInroy, G. B. ... Wellsboro
McNaughton, M. W. ... Westfield
Merz & Simons ... Wellsboro
Morgan, John W. ... Blossburg
Nittrowr, J. S. ... Wellsboro
Niles, A. L. ... Tioga
Safford, W. S. ... Blossburg
Steele, R. Elwyn ... Antrim
Welliver, E. D. ... Morris
Wilcox, Jesse R. ... Knoxville
Wood, W. A. ... Wellsboro
Nelson, Claude J. ... Covington

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Paramount Theatre Co. ... Arnot
Paramount Theatre Co. ... Blossburg
Lewis, Harry ... Elkland
Boulio, Henry, Star Theatre ... Knoxville
Lawrenceville Amusement Co. ... Lawrenceville
Star Theatre Co. ... Mansfield
Morris Run Theatre Co. ... Morris Run
Grange Hall, Chas. F. Abbott, Mgr. ... Tioga
Bache Auditorium, O. B. Roberts & Son ... Wellsboro
The Grand, Clark & Hancock ... Westfield
Pride's Opera House ... Westfield
Arcaida Theatre Co. ... Wellsboro

BROKERS.

Elliott, J. A. ... Mansfield
Evans Auto Co., Otis H. ... Wellsboro
Goodspeed, Lyman D. ... Mansfield
Shaw, Earl W. ... Mansfield
Bailey & Son, W. J. ... Wellsboro

A. W. MILLER,
Mercantile Appraiser.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas with clause of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Westfield, county of Tioga and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner, it being the N. W. corner of lands conveyed by party of the first part herein to Charles A. Bates: thence southerly along said Bates west line to his southwest corner; thence westerly along lands formerly owned by Ross Leach, to a corner, it being the northwest corner of said Leach lands; thence southerly along the west line of said Leach lands to a corner, it being the northeast corner of lands formerly owned by Arthur Matteson; thence westerly along the north line of said lot and also the north line of Joseph Lane, now deceased, to a corner, it being the northeast corner of lands contracted by F. P. Simmons to Claude Sperry; thence northerly along said Sperry's east line, also along the east line of lands formerly owned by Edd Watkins, now by Charles Frazier, to a corner; thence easterly along said Frazier south line, also Perry Rollison south line, to a corner, it being corner of Rollison, Havens, Ayres and the lot herein described; thence southerly along Ayres west line to a corner, it being Ayres southwest corner; thence easterly along Ayres south line to a corner, it being the place of beginning. Supposed to contain 173 7-10 acres of land, be the same more or less. Improved with a two-story frame house, frame barn, with basement, granary and other outbuildings, one orchard, and well watered. To be sold as the property of Ray E. Boom, suit of Charles B. Simmons.

ELWIN G. KELTS,
Sheriff.

June 1-3t.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JUNE 26, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land situate in the Township of Middlebury, County of Tioga and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: A lot of land bounded on the north by the right-of-way of the New York Central Railroad Company; on the east by lands of Harry Clarenton; on the south by lands of S. B. Spaulding, and on the west by the right-of-way of said railroad company. Containing thirty acres, more or less, and being twenty-seven acres purchased of William Hallahan by George Spaulding, deceased, and three acres purchased of S. B. Spaulding as per deed to Sarah and Ida E. Spaulding dated April 15, 1915, recorded, together with the right-of-way as in said deed recited and subject to the covenants for keeping open the channel of the Tim Ives creek and maintaining gates as in said deed specified. To be sold as the property of Elmer Ives, suit of George M. VanSice.

2. Also all that lot of land in said Township of Middlebury, bounded northeast by lands of Harry Clarenton; on the south by lands of S. B. Spaulding, and on the west by the public road from Wellsboro to Tioga. Containing ten acres, more or less. Subject to a mortgage given for eight hundred dollars by George Spaulding to William Hallahan and assigned to William Brahaney, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Tioga county in Mortgage Book No. 37, page 206. Improved with a one two-story frame dwelling house, 2 frame barns and other outbuildings, orchard and well watered. To be sold as the property of Elmer Ives, suit of George M. VanSice.

E. G. KELTS,
Sheriff.

June 1-3t.

Vulcanizing : Retreading

Examine those good cord and fabric tires for cuts, side-wall bruises, thin treads, etc. If damaged in any of these ways, bring them to us for repairs, thereby prolonging their usefulness many miles.

Tires examined free of charge. Your patronage solicited.

E. A. EVANS & CO.
Crafton St., One Block Back of Postoffice, Wellsboro, Pa.

JUNE 1922

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PROHIBITION LAW IS ATTACKED

Volstead Act Costs Four Billions a Year--Thousands Cheer Attacks on Law

(From the New York World.)

Cheers roared out from Madison Square Garden for hours at the meeting of the Association Against Prohibition Amendment and were echoed and re-echoed over Madison Square with a heartiness of volume and enthusiasm not heard since Americans gathered to pledge their lives, their work and their cash to America for the war with the Central Powers.

In spite of the rain thousands stood in the square and, through magnifying voice devices, heard the speakers as they aroused the great throng inside against Prohibition as they have found it in its workings in the United States.

All of the floor of the Garden, the arena seats and the balcony were filled and only in the upper gallery was there any vacant space. Those in the Garden numbered something more than 10,000 and included many hundreds of women. It was a crowd decidedly of the better class. The types which professional Prohibitionists assign to the drinking classes were not in evidence.

Labor was heavily represented and by its chiefs and great numbers of its lesser leaders. Liberty was the keynote of every address and the denial of Liberty by the Volstead act, which the speakers said cut off the poor man from his beer and has not emptied the rich man's cellar of its fine liquors.

Mr. Holland, as a leader of labor, declared that Prohibition has done more harm than good to the trades and that it has borne with unequal weight upon the laboring man and his employer. The employer, he said, buys what liquor he wants freely and almost anywhere. The laboring man, he said, cannot afford the price demanded for good liquor and cannot protect himself against bad. Death and general menacing conditions never known before Prohibition, he said, have affected and are affecting labor more and more daily because of the Volstead Act.

Every time the words "beer" or "wine" were used by any speaker and the voice magnifiers repeated and rolled it out to the far corners of the Garden and all around Madison Square a roar of cheers followed it, louder, wilder than ever greeted any victorious boxer in the Garden contests.

"Class legislation" was the term applied to the Prohibition Amendment and to the Volstead act by Hudson Maxim. "Majority rule is the only safeguard," he said.

"If it is possible by bribery and the blacjack of intimidation for a small coterie of Prohibitionists to capture the control of the Congress and our State Legislatures and pass such laws as have been passed against our will and our welfare, then there is nothing to prevent the passage of still more onerous laws which will rob us of more and more of our freedom.

"The Blue Law fanatics of Prohibition are as intolerant and merciless as the Spanish Inquisition, and our overlords, the politicians, are a new aristocracy. The coalition formed between them spells their rule of us and our ruin, unless we rise up and break loose from such thraldom.

"Politicians owe their fanatical priesthood election to office and tenure of office to the balance of voting power held in the hands of and wielded by the prohibition priesthood of a priesthood of intolerance and fanaticism. Consequently, whatever it wants it gets from the political aristocracy. Any number of new offices and jobs exacted by prohibition is readily granted by the political overlords—for they dare not refuse.

"The result is we have an army of prohibition enforcement agents, detectives, bung-smellers and cellar-weasels, far larger than any standing army that this government ever had in time of peace. This priesthood of prohibition is costing this nation, in loss of revenue, in cost of enforcement, in prosecutions, destruction and depreciation of property, and diversion of a vast amount of labor from useful employment to the boot-legging industry, the illicit still and the home-brew, at least three billion dollars a year.

Drug Addicts Increase.

"In the last issue of Current Opinion there is a statement made by Miss Mulhall, President of the Narcotic Drugs Control League, that the New York State Prison report shows the number of criminal narcotic drug addicts of opium, heroin, cocaine and so forth, has increased 510 per cent., five-fold in the last year, and that taking care of them costs the country more than a billion dollars a year.

"This is a part of the price of Prohibition. A vast number of persons, when they cannot get a mild, alcoholic stimulant, will turn to dangerous narcotic drugs. Consequently Prohibition is costing the American taxpayers at least $4,000,000,000 a year—$200 per family of average size. No wonder we are bowed under the weight of taxation. The annual cost of Prohibition is more than all the other expenses of the Government put together, including those of the Army and Navy except during the World War.

"How many of us here are of the opinion that this God's country—the United States of America—is any longer a true republic? How many of us believe that our Government is still what our forefathers constituted to—a Government of the people, for the people and by the people? Were the great majority of the people consulted when we were shackled to the Eighteenth Amendment? Or were they consulted when our necks were bowed under the yoke of the Volstead act?

"Not a bit of it. These measures were not enacted in compliance with the will of the majority of the American people. On the contrary, an overwhelming majority of the American people are opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act. It was an overwhelming minority that passed them. It was simply the Anti-Liberty League of Prohibition in coalition with a lot of parasitic politicians that did the thing. Those measures are just about as welcome to the majority of the American people as a mad dog in a kindergarten.

"No one has any right whatever to interfere in any way whatever with any person whomsoever in the conduct of his own affairs, so long as in their conduct he does not interfere with or invade the equal rights of others to do the same thing. Prohibition does invade the rights of every individual. Laws have no right to exist—have no place in human affairs, except to give the individual greater instead of less freedom—more, instead of less privileges and benefits.

"When any law is unpopular, it cannot be enforced. The law is bound to be violated by public opinion. The law goes down, and public opinion stays up.

"The Eighteenth Amendment has already been repealed. It is repealed by the majority opinion of the American people. It is repealed by the universal disobedience and contempt of the people, and no man-made law can ever compel the obedience of the American people without commanding their respect.

Urges Action at Polls.

"Our only weapon and our only recourse is the ballot. A political candidate who is wet offers the country great service, regardless of other qualifications, than one who is dry. Consequently, let us, like the Anti-Saloon League, subject our candidates to the wet and dry test and support the wet and oppose the dry, regardless of any other political considerations.

"After we have secured the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the Volstead Act then we can return to our party affiliations and play politics. But now it is victory or death of freedom, and no other poltical consideration is worthy of thought when weighed in the balance against personal liberty."

Senator James W. Wadsworth sent a letter to the meeting, which was received with cheers when read.

"Frankly," the Senator wrote from Washington.

"I think we made a terrible mistake when we inserted a sumptuary law of this kind in the Constitution of the United States. This was a fundamental error. Then we made another mistake when we passed an enforcement act so severe in its provisions that it is proving impossible of enforcement. It is entirely clear that great masses of people are holding this law in disrespect; violations are going on at wholesale; corruption is spreading; hypocrisy is the order of the day. It extends into every element of the population; leads to disrespect and contempt for law and the orderly conduct of government.

"Every open-eyed person has seen this regrettable situation grow up around us. It has become unbearable and a menace. It is my sincere belief that the whole Prohibition situation should be revised and a sane effort made to place it upon a respectable basis. We should not and we will not bring back the saloon, but there must be some way of meeting the wishes of the people, preserving at the same time the benefits which will accrue from the abolition of the saloon and the evils which attended it.

"Your organization has my best wishes for the success of its efforts."

—Rev. Milton J. Scripture, for the last three years pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at Crooked Creek, tendered his resignation last Sunday morning to take effect July 10.

ADOPT THEIR OWN BLUE LAWS.

Brooklyn Parents Inaugurate Laws Against Their Flapper Daughters.

Parents in Brooklyn, N. Y., have inaugurated their own "blue laws" against their flapper daughters, and through the parents' league hope to spread their edicts throughout the city. They have instituted a curfew law with midnight as the hour for festivity endings and have set the following flapper rules:

Parties to be held only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Simple refined clothes, no postage stamp skirts.

Chaperones must be present at all parties and accompany girls home.

Parents to censor all plays and movies.

Improper dancing forbidden, no clinching.

No refreshments to be served after dances.

The parents have fixed these rules to apply to girls between fifteen and eighteen years of age.

"Girls older than eighteen will be left to the rules of their own parents" says the president of the league.

The mayor of Traverse City, Mich., has issued orders to the chief of police, directing arrest of any woman or girl appearing on the streets in that city wearing knickerbockers.

The mayor has been criticized by local women's clubs and pastors, who declared his order was too drastic. The official, in acknowledging his stand, said:

"The morals of the present generation of boys are being assailed and I propose to see that they no longer are tempted by immoral dress."

The rule will apply to tourists as well as local residents, the mayor said.

In commenting on the action of the virtuous mayor of Traverse City, who ordered police to lock up girls or women appearing in knickerbockers, the New York American says:

"Young women wearing knickerbockers display legs, straight or bent, from the knees down. Young men wearing knickerbockers do the same. Why are twelve inches of female leg bad for boys' morals and the same length of a boy's leg harmless as regards girls' morals.

"Knickerbockers are the most 'moral' costume that women can wear. The skirt was invented for the harem, where they didn't want morals—or knickerbockers."

NILES VALLEY NOTES.

Tobacco Shed Blown Down—Entertainment—Personal Notes.

Niles Valley, June 14.—The heavy rain and wind storm which struck this place last Sunday blew the large tobacco shed belonging to F. L. Starkey across the road. The large shade tree on the lawn of the James Knuppenberg farm was torn up by the roots.

Miss H. Estelle Silsbee, of New York, reader and impersonator, will give an entertainment at the M. E. church on Saturday evening. Admission, 15 and 20 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the Epworth League.

Mrs. Chauncy Bradley and daughter, of Elkland, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mosher.

Miss Charlotte Hotelling has returned to Webster, N. Y., after visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Edward Caldwell and son, Philip, returned to their home in Endicott, N. Y., last Friday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McInroy.

Mrs. Charles Mickle has been visiting her son in Elmira.

Floyd and Samuel McInroy motored to Endicott last Friday to spend a week with their sister, Mrs. Edward Caldwell.

Misses Mildred McInroy, Rose Rogan and Marjorie Gee spent a few days last week at the Yahn cottage on Pine creek.

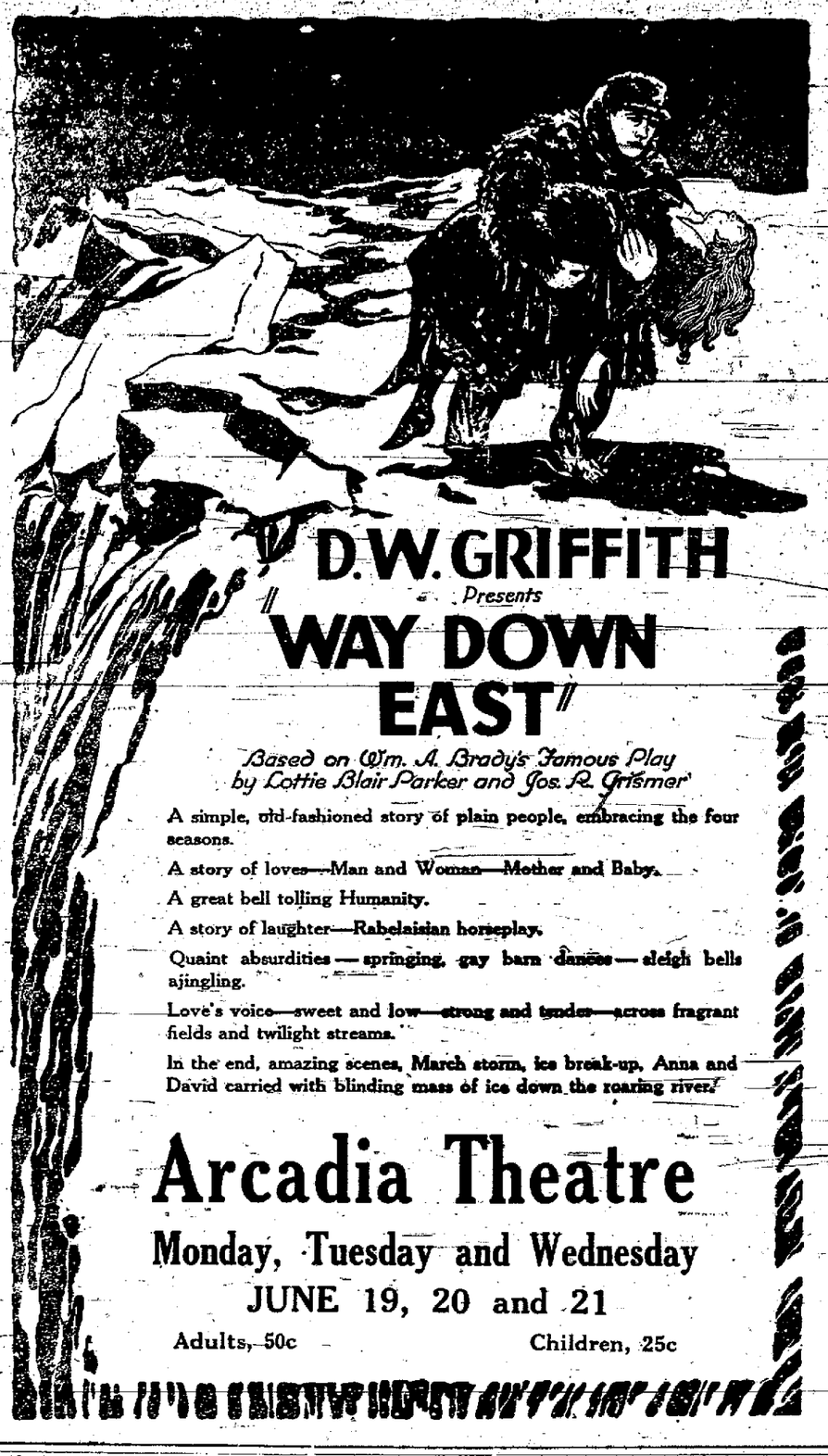
Floyd McInroy, of this place, was one of the graduating class at the Mansfield Normal.

Galen McInroy, of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, is home for his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keating and Miss Agnes Kelley, of Tioga, and Kenneth Smith, of Lawrenceville, were callers at the home of R. A. Sampson on Sunday.

S. W. McInroy, of Dolgeville, N. Y., visited relatives in town last week and attended the Commencement exercises at the Mansfield Normal, where his daughter, Mable, was a member of the class.

The Bible Class met with Mrs. Frank Mosher last Friday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bradley.



A simple, old-fashioned story of plain people, embracing the four seasons.

A story of loves—Man and Woman—Mother and Baby.

A great bell tolling Humanity.

A story of laughter—Rabelaisian horseplay.

Quaint absurdities—springing, gay barn dances—sleigh bells ajingling.

Love's voice—sweet and low—strong and tender—across fragrant fields and twilight streams.

In the end, amazing scenes, March storm, ice break-up, Anna and David carried with blinding mass of ice down the roaring river.

Arcadia Theatre

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

JUNE 19, 20 and 21

Adults, 50c Children, 25c

WOOL WOOL

Don't be in a hurry to sell. Buyers buy for personal gain. The Syndicate handles wool for the same reason. The Wool Growers pool for the high cent for the growers. Pool your wool the first week in July.

Tioga County Wool Growers Association

Notice to the Public!

During the hot weather my meat market will be

Closed Every Thursday Afternoon

I endaevor to have in stock at all times the very best in

Fresh, Salt, Smoked Meats, Etc.

J. H. HERRINGTON

Main Street. Wellsboro, Pa.

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS IS STILL ON

Look at These Prices Then the Suits

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Clothes

$25.00 Suits, now	$19.75
$30.00 Suits, now	$24.75
$35.00 Suits, now	$29.75
$40.00 Suits, now	$34.75
$45.00 Suits, now	$39.75
$50.00 Suits, now	$44.75

We have a few Odd and End Suits to close out at $9, $12, $15 and $20. Great Bargains if we have your size.

Prices read the way they do only because its our Sale Time, and we're trying to clean up stock.

How About a Bathing Suit? You'll Need One This Summer

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	MEN'S WORK HOSE	MEN'S DRESS HOSE
89c	9 Pair $1.00	8 Pair $1.00

Special Lot of Men's Khaki Pants, 79c WHILE THEY LAST

Israel Cohen & Son, Clothiers

71 MAIN ST., WELLSBORO, PA.

The Best Place to Trade After All

HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX AND CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES.

Clairvoyant, and Readings.

Clairvoyant and crystal and palm reading. 28 Crafton street.*

Willys-Knight Roadster for Sale.

Willys-Knight roadster in fine condition for sale at a bargain. Inquire of JOSEPH MERZ at Merz & Simons' restaurant.—June 8-2t.*

For Sale.

One bay horse, 5 years old, weight 1,200 or more, kind and sound. Inquire of Mrs. FRONIA RICE or at Bennett & Latzer Farm, R. D. 4.*

We Always Pay More for Cast Iron.

No matter what anybody offers you for your cast iron, we will guarantee to pay you more. Can't use steel, etc. EDWARDS FOUNDRY, East avenue, Wellsboro, Pa.—April 20-tf.

For Sale.

Refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, electric washer and a three burner oil water heater, used only a short time; 5 piece parlor suit, step-ladder, child's cart with rubber tires. Inquire at No. 1 Main street.

Cornet for Sale.

Long model Conn circus bore cornet. Silver plated (burnished), gold bell. High and low pitch, quick change to A; fine condition, like new, in open center plush lined case. Bargain to quick buyer. S. H. KEENEY, Wellsboro, Pa.*

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

We are equipped with new machinery for carpet and rug cleaning, also rug weaving. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at the Wellsboro Carding Mill, 88 Charleston street. CULVER & SATTERLEY. Farmers' 'phone 202.—May 11-6t.

For Sale.

Nine room house, large lot, 185x75, barn and other buildings. Five minutes walk from Normal and Model School. House finished in chestnut; cement cellar with furnace, hot and cold water; nice shade. A very pleasant location. For terms phone or write GEORGE W. BRACE, Mansfield, Pa., 57 Extension St., Phone 17J.—May 18-4t.*

W. MALONEY, Ladies' and Gent's Tailor.

Dry and steam cleaning and pressing a specialty. Goods sponged and scoured. Kid gloves, draperies, curtains, etc., cleaned, also dyeing. All work done by hand. Prompt attention and quick service. Shop on Crafton street, Wellsboro, the red building below office of Dr. Shaw.

Agents Wanted.

Men and women wanted to handle city trade and retail the original and genuine Watkins Products: Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Household Specialties, Automobile Accessories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled and Watkins Quality is in a class by itself. Write today for free sample and full details of our offer and what it means to you. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 76, New York, N. Y.—June 8-4t*

Administrators' Notice.

Estate of MARY K. CHANDLER, late of Wellsboro, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration c. t. a. and d. b. n. on the estate of said decedent having been granted the undersigned all persons who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment of such indebtedness without delay, and all persons having lawful claims against the same are requested to make the same known without delay to the undersigned.

WALTER SHERWOOD, Administrator.

June 15, 1922-6t*

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Tioga County, Pennsylvania, to distribute the funds in the hands of W. N. Smith, Executor of the last will and testament of Lucy A. Kinner, late of Jackson Township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Wattrous, Marsh & Crichton, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, at ten o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons interested may appear and be heard.

T. A. CRICHTON, Auditor.

June 5, 1922-4t.

Hauling Children for Duncan School District.

The School Board of Duncan township will meet at Antrim High School building on MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922, at 2 p. m., to receive bids for hauling children from Brownlee to Antrim School. The District furnish wagon, driver to furnish repairs on wagon and also furnish sleds in winter if needed. Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be in the hands of some members of the Board on or before June 26th, 1922. Mark the envelope "Bids for Hauling," so they will not be open until the date for meeting.

JAMES SCASE, President.

June 8-2t. Antrim, Pa., Box 156.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, Pennsylvania, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Charles B. Lugg, executor of the last will and testament of James Preston, late of Farmington township, Tioga county, Pa., will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the boro of Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., on THURSDAY, JULY 6th, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place, all parties having claims against said fund are requested to present same, or thereafter be debarred from coming in on said fund.

CHARLES M. ELLIOTT, Auditor.

June 15, 1922-4t.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of al. levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land situate in Morris township, Tioga county, Penna., and described as follows: Bounded on the northeast by lands of Jennie W. McCaskey; on the southeast by Arnot and Pine Creek Railroad; on the southwest by lands of C. Earslar, and on the northwest by the public road. Containing more or less and being the same land conveyed this day to the said Sarah M. Jones by Thomas F. Flynn and wife. Improved 2 story frame house, other outbuildings. To be sold as the property of Sarah M. Jones and Vincent K. Jones, mortgagors and owners, suit of Thomas F. Flynn.

E. G. KELTS, Sheriff.

June 15-3t.

Notice of Bridge Letting.

The Commissioners of Tioga county will receive at their office in Wellsboro, Pa., sealed bids or proposals for the building of a one span reinforced arch concrete bridge, 50x18 feet in the clear, across Wilson creek on State Highway Route 106 at station 414, in Delmar township, in accordance with plans and specifications for the said proposed bridge, now on file in the Commissioners' office.

All bids must be filed in the Commissioners' office on or before 12 o'clock on the 30th day of June, 1922, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid, which must be filed with the chief clerk in the Commissioners' office or some other person in charge. Said bids or proposals will be opened at 1:30 p. m. on the 30th day of June, 1922. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JAMES CRAWFORD,
FRED G. BROWN,
HARRY C. MOORE,
Commissioners.

June 8-3t.

Orphans' Court Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widows and children of decedents will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of Edwin Cleveland, late of Jackson township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Wilmot O. Scott, late of Westfield township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles H. Sweeney, late of Westfield township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Elmer Schanbacher, late of Liberty township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Elmer Schanbacher, late of Liberty township, deceased; widow's exemption of real and personal property to the amount of $5,000.00.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE, Clerk of Orphans' Court.

June 8-4t.